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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON, FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Japan Plans New Type Warship

Sweden Sells Germany No Arms

China Fights New Opium Ring

Huey Long Faces Libel Trial

Henderson Appeals to Geneva

Canada Finds Courtesy Pays

JAPAN has plans for the construction of many "pocket battleships" of great destructive power if no parity agreement with Britain and the United States can be reached. London learns that such plans constitute the "secret" that has caused Japan to demand naval equality before outlining its building ideas. The Tokyo delegates, whose plea has been denied by the other two powers, show no signs of relaxing their demand. The pocket battleship, believed to be a development over that produced by Germany, would apparently be Japan's method of attempting to make itself formidable without the enormous cost of present building methods. Other ingenious draftsmen besides Japan's are also sketching possible new engines of destruction—The need for scrapping all such sketches grows more imperative every day.

* * *

¶ Sweden declines to let pass the charge by France that it is selling military airplanes to Germany. Statements to this effect by the Paris newspapers are met by an emphatic Government denial from Stockholm. The Swedish Foreign Office also disrates the rumors that the Bofors munition plant is supplying military material to Germany. Under the licensing system covering all sales such shipments would be instantly disclosed—French papers have accused many neighbor countries of serving as armorer to Germany.

* * *

¶ China struggles with the demon of the drug traffic, striking this time in Foochow, in Fukien Province. A huge, under-cover ring is composed largely of Formosans, subjects of Japan from the island off the South China coast. In attempting to halt the wide sale of narcotics the Nanking Government has been arresting Chinese employees of the Formosan leaders. A dozen were marched outside the city and shot. The Formosans, using arms and relying on their Japanese connections, complicate the raids—For ages the Chinese have been debauched with drugs for the profit of others.

* * *

¶ The U. S. Supreme Court rules that Senator Huey Long must stand trial in the $500,000 libel suit brought against him by Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for the Senate committee that investigated Long's elections. Long bitterly impugned Ansell's character and pleaded Senatorial immunity to escape the big suit for compensatory and punitive damages. The Supreme Court decides that the Senator is merely exempt from arrest—Washington, expectant, prepares itself for fiery hearings in the District Court.

* * *

¶ Geneva hears Arthur Henderson urge immediate embodiment in limited disarmament conventions of points whereon governments agree. The president of the Disarmament Conference shows the steering committee which meets Nov. 20 that agreements are possible now on regulation of the manufacture of and traffic in arms, on setting up a permanent disarmament commission, and on publicity by the nations for their arms budgets. Mr. Henderson feels that real things have been accomplished—When "consolidated" these gains will inspire with courage to go on.

* * *

¶ France's Chamber of Deputies meets after a four months' recess and the Cabinet presents a solid front, although known to be torn by dissension. Herriot and the Radicals still withhold agreement to Premier Doumergue's constitutional amendment that would empower him to dissolve the Chamber without the Senate's consent. Doumergue wishes this weapon so that if the Chamber refuses him what his program calls for he can dissolve it and have a new one elected. The Radicals appear willing to upset the Premier on one condition—If they can do so without dangerously upsetting the state.

* * *

¶ Spain sees the Cortes in a troubled session. Premier Lerroux outlines in detail the Government's policy during the uprising and its course is approved by Leader Robles of the Roman Catholic Party. President Zamora is not censured after debate for commuting some of the capital sentences for rebellion. Some 130 Socialist and other Leftist seats are empty. War Minister Hidalgo plans a fiving column of 18,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery, able to reach any part of Spain in 10 hours, to cope with rebellion—A rule of fear is holding Spain in order.

* * *

¶ Canada's first tourist trade conference is told that discourteous treatment or disproportionate charges by merchant or hotel keeper should put the offender in jail. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, reviews the enormous importance of Canada's tourist business. Fair play and courtesy can make it greater; their lack can spoil everything—And that goes also for many businesses trading in other things than travelers.

French Government Faces Crisis As Radical Party Ministers Resign

Unexpected Break Came Soon After Chamber Reconvened

Herriot May Form New Government

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Radical members of the Doumergue Cabinet suddenly withdrew from office today, making the continued government of Premier Gaston Doumergue virtually impossible.

The resignations came immediately after the eulogies were delivered to the memory of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Barthou.

When the Chamber of Deputies opened this morning it was understood that the Cabinet would present a united front.

Steadily Opposed

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, minister without portfolio under Premier Doumergue and head of the Radical Socialists, had been in opposition to many of the Premier's ideas.

The Premier was understood to be prepared to give President Lebrun the collective resignation of the whole ministry which has been in power since the bloody riots of last February.

M. Herriot is one of the strongest political veterans in France and his opposition to the Premier, which has caused a series of rumors of impending breakdowns in the Government in the last few weeks, was regarded as the crux of the situation.

Five other radical Socialists sat in the Cabinet with M. Herriot.

The radical group's action was taken at a meeting of party leaders and it was indicated that Premier Doumergue would offer the resignations formally to President Lebrun at once.

It was indicated that Edouard Herriot himself might form the next French Cabinet.

M. Doumergue's "Political" Truce" Cabinet fell exactly nine months after "Bloody Tuesday" of Feburary 6.

After Eulogies

The resignations of the minister's were given the Premier immediately after a Chamber of Deputies session in which eulogies were delivered to the memories of the late Raymond Poincaré, war-time President of France, and the assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, Doumergue's Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Large forces of police gathered around the Chamber and the Foreign Office. Groups of police and guards were hidden in the side streets, and 500 policemen and 200 guardsmen concentrated at the Invalides Station.

Leaders of the political "shock troops" denied they planned to demonstarte but Left Communists and Socialists issued orders to their

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Leftists Absent As Cortes Begins Session in Spain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Nov. 6—Plans to set up a powerful anti-rising "flying column" to cope with future rebellions is being sponsored by the Spanish War Minister, Diego Hidalgo.

This mobile division is to consist of 18,000 men with infantry, artillery, cavalry and engineers, able with most up-to-date transport equipment to reach any part of Spain within 10 hours. The project is to be discussed by the Cortes, whose second session since the rebellion was held yesterday.

A struggle took place between Monarchists and other Rightists to censure the President of the Republic for insisting on reprieves of capital sentences recently passed on rebels by military courts.

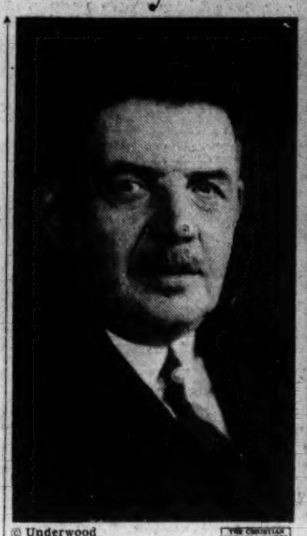
Premier Alejandro Lerroux opened the debate by outlining the Government's conduct during the rebellion and asking for a vote of confidence. José Maria Gil Robles, Roman Catholic leader, supported the Premier's request. There was, he further explained, no intention on the part of Roman Catholics to introduce reactionary social laws. He demanded the lifting of the censorship on Parliament's debates.

Dissolution of the Cortes, wherewith it had been threatened, need not disturb anyone as the country is now solidly behind the forces of law and order, Señor Robles made it clear.

That no anti-President campaign in the Cortes will be sponsored by the Roman Catholic chief so long as he shares in the Government is evident from the debate, but there is yet to come the assurance from Señor Robles that he will not work against the President outside the House and will be able to control his supporters who are identified with the Monarchists on this point.

Some 130 Leftists' seats were empty, all parties present demanding that Socialists and other Leftists should come to the House and defend themselves on the charge of rebellion.

The split in the Socialist Party over the question of attendance at the Cortes is daily more pronounced. And it is evidently expected that a group centering around former Speaker Julián Besteiro, representing roughly a third of the present Socialist Party seats, will break away from the Caballero group and return to Parliament.



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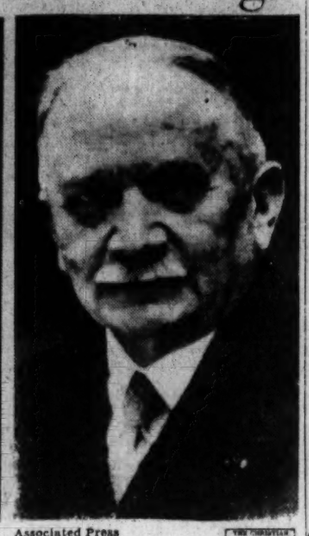
Edouard Herriot

Radical Party Leader in France Who Led His Supporters in Break With Government



Associated Press

Gaston Doumergue

Premier of France Who Has Had Nine Difficult Months Trying to Run the Government

Boston Polls Doubly Watched

Armistice Day Is Proclaimed

Exiled Writer Talks on Germany

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Voting

Double Watch

Boston's polling places always have a police officer on duty. The city's 367 polling places mean that many officers are tied up. But even the police department today recognized that a critical election was on hand. It assigned two policemen to each polling place.

Their jobs were to enforce a definite "no" on certain things. Among these "no's" were:

No crowds permitted to gather.

No smoking allowed.

No distribution of campaign literature within 150 feet of the polling place.

No whispering or influence within the polling area.

No blocking of entrances or exits.

Two officers at each polling place meant 734 policemen on this duty. In addition the whole force was ready to respond to calls with all leaves and days off canceled.

Armistice Day

"Lest We Forget . . ."

In the last few years, the world has seemed to slip further and further back into danger of war. Armistice Day in Massachusetts has slipped with it. Lessons of the last war faded into the past. Stores opened as usual, did a land-office business. People shopped and celebrations dwindled. Then the American Legion, with memory still vivid, stepped in, appealed to the Legislature. "We need to observe this day more than ever before," it said.

Today, therefore, Governor Ely's Armistice Day proclamation was printed throughout the State, backed by an Act of the Legislature to enforce it. No stores will open until after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Only exceptions will be stores that now are allowed to open on Sunday—under special license.

Business objected, today. Trade organizations prepared to have the act repealed. There are too many holidays, it was said. They interfere with trade. Stores cannot afford to lose potential customers.

The Legion countered, stated its case quite simply. "For what did we fight?" it asked. "To have the extent of the sacrifice and the lessons forgot? And forgot by a world headed toward more war without realizing the consequences?" And the Legion there rested its case.

Foreign

Germany Discussed

Last August, Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinclair Lewis, was expelled from Germany for opposition to the Government. Yesterday, she presented her analysis of Germany to the Waban Woman's Club—an analysis to which Hitler himself could not have objected.

The Nazi revolt, she said, was not the result of class struggle—but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

League Commission On Saar Discusses Policing Plebiscite

ROME, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Saar Territory Commission of the League of Nations meets here today under the presidency of Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's delegate to the League of Nations, with French and German experts in attendance.

It was understood that the commissioners discussed the question of using French troops as police in case of trouble during or after the plebiscite in the territory in January, when the residents will decide whether the region is to continue under the League, revert to Germany, or become part of France.

SAARBRUCKEN, Nov. 6 (AP)—A noisy crowd of Communists, armed with steel rods, tried to break up a meeting of the German Front at Landsweiler near Neunkirchen but were driven off by police, it was learned.

Jakob Pirro, supreme among National Socialists in the Saar territory and delegated by Berlin to "bring the Saar back home," was the speaker at the German Front meeting.

After the Communists were driven off by the police, they retreated to a neighboring hill and fired shots back at the officers. No one except a few gendarmes, hit by stones, was hurt.

[Further illuminative of the situation in the Saar is the third of Mr. Huddleston's special articles written following his revisit to the disputed territory, to be found on the Editorial Page.]

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Things Present

The "Short Cuts to Better Speech" series begins today, on the Progress in Education Page. The first article deals with the speaking voice as a musical instrument.

And Things to Come

Tomorrow brings the Weekly Magazine Section with a number of interesting articles, among them: "A Winter Wardrobe for the Modern Woman. Inspired by Russia," by Helen Johnson Keyes; "The Secret War on Gangdom," by Frederick W. Carr; "What State Monopolies Mean," by Godfrey Lias; "England's Share in the Reformation," by Leila Flower; "A Park That Is Underground," by Malcolm Bayley, and "Norway's Place in the World," by Christian L. Lange.

Wednesday brings also the Women's Activities Page and another adventure with Mr. Scroggins.

Japan Plans New Pocket Battleship

Large Number Said to Be Planned If Equality Demands Fail

Fortifications Denied

World navies still hold the center of the stage, internationally speaking, especially with Japan threatening to pull a new type of pocket battleship out of its sleeve if Britain and America fail to consider favorably its naval equality plea.

Arthur Henderson decides to do what he can with world disarmament by means of limited pacts on points already agreed upon, without waiting for the general disarmament measure to come through. In the face of a seeming impasse the British head of the Disarmament Conference moves to salvage what he can and that quickly.

A spokesman for Japan vehemently denies that there has been any fortifying of those mandated islands, contrary to the spirit of the League mandates.

The United States and Great Britain announced today that they are determined to continue the naval conversations until an agreement is reached, but say they await concessions from Japan.

And they watch with interest developments before the Mandates Commission of the League at Geneva.

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Japan, it is learned authoritatively, has prepared plans for construction of a large number of warships of an entirely new type, in case her demands for naval equality go unheeded in the current conversations and a naval race is started.

Whether any official hint of such plans would be given to the powers during the conversations—as a trial balloon—could not be immediately determined.

Powerful, Economical

The plans, secretly prepared, embrace a new ship of economical build, but so powerful that some of the present categories provided for the fleets of the world by the Washington and London treaties might be made useless in comparison, it was said.

The ship in question apparently was similar to an advance model pocket battleship.

It was understood it would be built only in the event no new treaty based on Japanese proposals is adopted by the United States and Great Britain to take the place of the Washington Treaty at the end of 1936.

"To Outlaw War"

The Japanese regard their proposals for a new treaty as the only effective method of making war impossible. The British and the Americans have so far rejected them and a deadlock continues with no compromise in sight.

The Japanese emphasized again yesterday that any compromise offer must come from the British or Americans, asserting they will not surrender their principles.

Davis May Go to Geneva

With lengthy discussions in prospect, Mr. Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-large, considered whether to go to Geneva Nov. 20 for the scheduled conference of the steering committee of the Disarmament Conference. He said he will not make a decision

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Big Independent Early Vote Shown Both in Massachusetts And Throughout Other States

Curley Shows Light Gain in New Ashford but Ticket Is Split

Washburn and Walsh Race Appears Close

Heavy early voting in defiance of the weather marked election day in Massachusetts.

Before noon it was estimated by Maj. Charles H. Hardy, an election commissioner of Boston, that at least 80 per cent of the registered voters would turn out in the fitful drizzle to exercise their franchise. This means that there will be a poll of more than 250,000 votes in Boston alone. If the same percentage prevails throughout the State nearly 1,500,000 will have voted in Massachusetts by nightfall.

The first complete returns in the State came from the little Berkshire town of New Ashford, as they have for several years past, and indicate that while the Republicans are strongly predominant there is a slight gain for the Democratic candidates.

Slight Curley Gain

The vote for Governor yielded the Republican candidate, Lieut-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, 22 votes; the Democratic candidate, James M. Curley, 10; the independent, Frank A Goodwin, 1. Senator Walsh, the interminably running Democratic choice for the Washington post, showed his usual strength in the Republican stronghold. His vote was 19, while his Republican opponent, Robert M. Washburn, polled 17.

The vote for lieutenant-governor swung back to the Republican side of the ledger, giving 21 votes to the Republican candidate, Haigis; 13 for the Democrat, Hurley.

The remainder of the ticket was reported as follows: For Secretary-of-State: Cook (R), 30; Santosuosso (D), 5. Treasurer: Dionne (R), 9; Hurley (D), 23; Auditor: Cook (R) 15; Buckley (D), 20. Attorney-General: Warner (R), 24; Dever (D), 10.

Besides being the first town in the State to report on the election, New Ashford this year secured the record for the nation. There were 33 registered voters, but only 36 voted.

Of the two missing, one was confined to her home while the other was abroad. The remainder, however, set a pace which the rest of Massachusetts seems bent on following. Not only is there a surprisingly large early vote reported throughout the State, but it appears from the returns that the voters are exercising their franchise as they please—not following party lines, but cutting their ballots at will.

Four Arrests Made

The Republican offer of $100 reward for arrest of illegal voters—caused many smiles among those wise in political ways but it did not prevent certain persons from attempting the rash act.

Indeed, by mid-morning at least four arrests had been made by the vigilant police in Boston. One man was charged with attempting to vote under a false name; one gave a fictitious address; a woman, gave the name of another registrant; but her deception was revealed quickly for the possessor of the name stood just at her elbow as an accuser and the police did the rest.

Democratic headquarters, which hailed the New Ashford vote as

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Which?

Top © Oppenheim
Bottom © Underwood

Top: Gaspar G. Bacon
Republican Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts

Bottom: James M. Curley
Democratic Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts

Heavy Balloting Is Indicated By Early Returns

Record Vote for Off-Year Elections Expected in Most Localities

At 1 o'clock Boston had exceeded its all-time record in absentee voting. A total of 1000 absentee ballots were sent out. By 1 o'clock today 800 have been received by the election department, according to Peter Tague, a member of the board of election commissioners. According to Mr. Tague a majority of the ballots were received from Washington, D. C. These absentee ballots will be received until 6 p. m. today. Each ballot will be sent to the precinct in which the absentee voter lives and counted with the regular ballots.

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—New Ashford—first town in the nation to report its election—today gave James M. Curley, Democratic candidate for Governor, 10 votes, a gain of six over the number he polled here in 1924, when he was an unsuccessful candidate for the same office. Gaspar G. Bacon received 22 votes.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—A Democratic gain over 1932 was indicated here today as Mount Washington tabulated its 39 gubernatorial ballots and gave Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate, a plurality of but three votes over his Democratic opponent, James M. Curley. Mount Washington, normally Republican, was the second Massachusetts town to report.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6 (AP)—Overcast skies with a threat of rain greeted New Hampshire voters today as they went to the polls. Light rains were reported in Grafton County.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6 (AP)—In spite of weather which was a combination of fog and rain, a heavy vote in this State was indicated today.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—Early voters of Williamstown today were greeted by Williams College students seeking signatures for a peace and disarmament petition. The students reported good progress.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP)—Weather as stormy as the campaign itself furnished a dreary background today for the early balloting in Connecticut as voters in 169 communities registered their attitude toward the New Deal and chose a long list of officials ranging from United States Senator to minor town officers.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 6 (AP)—Rain throughout most of the State failed

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Record Vote Is Expected Everywhere, With New Deal in Balance

1936 Issues Rest On Result of Vote

By the Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The states are voting today, and the nation is about to learn—amid a flurry of complicating factors—where the New Deal stands.

Whichever way it comes out, people are saying, the situation will be better. One type of uncertainty will be at an end. That was the watchword before the elections of 1932, and it was proved correct in the event, after the lame-duck period had dragged out its weary way.

This time, Republicans and Democrats will be equally glad to dispose of the elections. Perhaps most relieved will be the Republicans, for they have been embarrassed by local inconsistencies from one end of the campaign to the other, and they are anxious to attempt to consolidate ranks and get together for the great struggle of 1936, when President Roosevelt will in person face the electors.

G. O. P. As An Interpreter

Of late weeks, however, the Republicans have put themselves into unusually favorable position to interpret today's outcome. They have been gloomy. They have been defeatist. They have given out dark hints of the possibilities of losing Pennsylvania and Vermont. The leading New York Republican newspaper today began by calling it "the most one-sided midterm political campaign in American history."

After enough such hints, the Republican higher command is now in position to interpret victories in places like Pennsylvania and Vermont, hitherto impregnable to Democratic assault, as victories indeed.

They are also in position to accept losses there as unavoidable, attributable not to genuine support of the President's program, but to the influence of vast sums of public money which have poured and promised to pour into these waste G. O. P. spaces.

President Votes and Says Nothing

As the nation flocks to the polls—and today's early figures indicate unprecedentedly large polling to match the record-breaking midterm registration of 48,000,000—the New Deal leader himself was silent, only going to the newly painted colonial town hall in Hyde Park to cast his ballot as a citizen of old Dutchess County.

But, across the continent on the Palo Alto hilltop, former President Hoover penned a last-minute warning of the need of a vigilant minority. He wrote a New Jersey Republican that "The country indeed needs a live and virile Republican Party. The whole protection of human liberty," he said, "lies in free criticism and debate. That does not alone lie in a free press and platform. It lies also in adequate representation in the halls of legislatures, and that cannot be obtained without party organization and party support.

For Preserving Liberty

"In these days when liberty is endangered and when intolerance seeks to stamp out the very suggestion of doubt, the country needs a Republican party as a virile organization more than ever, and it needs an adequate opposition in the Congress if our institutions are to survive."

With this need of an able opposition, wiser Democratic leaders heartily concur. President Roosevelt has himself made the point more than once, for he knows the temptation to insurgency lying behind vast and uncontrollable congressional majorities.

It will soon be his task to cope with such majorities again and, unless some strong argument for party unity is present, such as a threatening minority furnishes, the task of holding together a thumping major party is difficult indeed.

Farley Gives No Quarter

But with these broader views the lesser political leaders are unfamiliar. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called last night for prevention even of the 32 Republican gains which are required to whittle away the Democratic two-thirds control of the House.

Such a gain, he said, "would make it possible for our adversaries to carry on their planned campaign of obstruction." And he added, "Overconfidence has wrecked the prospects of many Administrations."

Henry P. Fletcher, Republican chairman, dwelt again in nostalgic strain on the "better-times-are-coming" theme when he radiocast last night:

"This world of make-believe will come to an end sooner or later, and the American people, true to their traditions, will put their house in order. . . . My closing appeal to all Republicans is to keep their faith—the country will need it in the years to come."

What Value in Relief?

From the tone of these two statements, it is easy to see what the two campaign chieftains expect. But the outcome is only one aspect of the problem. Of more lasting value are the issues and the unprecedented features of the 1934 campaign.

First, and most significant, is the charge of "buying the elections with public money." If the charge is true, commentators agree, it raises in new

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Directors and Actors Win New Hope

More and More Are the Two Leading Forces in the Production of a Motion Picture Being Considered by the Producers—Both Players and Men Behind Camera Scorn Trashy Performances

Who's to Blame for the Movies?

Last of 12 Articles

Supplementing the series of articles on "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" by E. C. Sherburne, dramatic and motion-picture critic of the Monitor, expressions on various phases of the motion picture have been obtained from several representatives of the industry itself. Today's concluding article includes comment by a noted director and a famous film actor.

By a Director

The director writes with the camera. That is why there is no precise correspondence between words that are put down on paper as directions in making a film and the finished pictures as seen on the screen. I am unable to put into one medium, words, what is to be expressed in another medium, visual images in motion.

Under the general production practice a director has difficulty in getting his ideas through the system because he is expected to be able to express himself in writing.

To be understood he must resort to the most obvious sort of presentation. Having thus put himself down on paper in terms of the obvious, he is expected by the system to stick to his trite statement.

I could name 20 directors who are eager to do something important in pictures, something that will have meaning as well as provide entertainment. But a change is under way. Instead of saying to me, "Here, do this or you can't work for us," responsible men in the business have adopted a new tone. They are now saying:

"Have you any story you would like to film?" They are ready to discuss the thing from my point of view. The time is coming when the system will adapt itself to the artist instead of compelling the artist to make the whole of the adjustment to the phase of studio practice that happens to be in fashion.

There will be a return to individual opportunities of expression such as was common in the days of the silent films. Today the director is often required to start a picture before he has thoroughly worked out his preliminary studies of the script, and has found fresh ways of expressing its ideas.

Isn't it significant that the directors who are turning out the talked of pictures today are in a position to spend six months on a film? They may take no more than a month or six weeks on the filming but they need four times that period to accomplish the task that surrounds actual work with the camera.

They can do a comparatively good job on five pictures a year if they delegate the contributory tasks to others—but the results will never be their best work unless they follow the picture right through its whole process, from the inception of the idea to the final editing in the cutting room and the supplementary work that must be done on all films as a result of what is learned from the reactions of preview audiences.

Today it is the films that are made by directors who are allowed scope for individual expression, who are consulted on every detail of casting, which are giving the industry what prestige it has. And the studios are compelled to make pictures in this way occasionally or drop into the ruck of program films and stuff product.

Sex is overdone in the pictures because it offers the easiest way to get effects, to produce pictures without thinking, according to a largely commercial system. Inevitably the result is obvious and depressing, wholly lacking in inspirational quality, and attaining to flashes of originality more through accident than intent.

Under the present system the star usually dominates the whole proceeding. Everything is sacrificed to that when adjustments must be made, whereas a good picture must be a cooperative endeavor in which star, writer and director and all work on a level basis of mutual service.

How that ideal can be achieved in any large way under the present system I don't know. But the solution must be found if this talk about the better motion picture is to become anything more than an empty phrase.

By An Actor

Like the stage today, the films usually type the actor. He is seldom given a chance to do anything but

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Boston Polls Doubly Watched

Armistice Day Is Proclaimed

Exiled Writer Talks on Germany

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the revolt of the younger generation. Few Nazis are over middle age. Most of the leaders are men in their early thirties.

"These are Germany's neglected children. Their memories of childhood are of war. They have known nothing but hunger, drabness, misery, defeat. They could not get jobs and had to hang around on the street corners.

"For these, the war did not stop in 1918. It was continued as they grew to maturity—through the treaty, the Ruhr invasion, the inflation. Their morale was shattered.

"This was the cause of the Nazi revolt."

Recovery

CCC Riot

Grumbling arose when 250 workers in a Maine CCC camp were ordered to Virginia and Maryland, last week. When they marched to the train it waxed hotter. By the time the train stopped at Worcester yesterday, there was open insurrection, from a part of the ranks.

Officers were locked up; windows were shattered; the air-brake hose connecting the cars were severed. Liquor appeared from Worcester stores. Then came Worcester riot squads, and order was restored.

Some citizens, reading this news today, interpreted the incident as a reflection on the CCC program. Others, however, recalled that the CCC has maintained a phenominal record for good behavior, on the whole.

Said Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, to The Christian Science Monitor, "Only one case of crime, of any serious sort, has occurred in CCC camps. For young men, taken off the streets of the cities, this is an extraordinary record. The CCC has proved its success in lifting these young men to a better environment. It should be expanded."

* * *

NRA Wins Court Tests

For weeks, sporadic court tests for the NRA have appeared in the news. But no one knew the importance of each isolated decision.

Today came figures to the Massachusetts NRA showing the total of favorable decisions to be far greater than the adverse ones. Said Washington headquarters to local officials, "More than 90 per cent of court tests to date have been won by the NRA."

Moreover, the number of tests tripled in the last six weeks. And still the high proportion of cases won was continued.

In all, headquarters said, 129 cases have been brought to decision. Out of these, only 10 were unfavorable. And four of these came from the same judge, within a single week.

"This is highly gratifying," officials said. "And only what we expected, we must confess."

Communications

A French Problem

When the so-called French telephones were brought out by the telephone company, the public was delighted. A conversation could be a graceful one-handed affair, rather than a juggling trick with two awkward piece of apparatus that looked much like the first 'phone ever built.

But the telephone company found demand exceeded supply, and were continually harassed by impatient subscribers. Then came repairs because people would get careless with these easily managed 'phones. Finally the question of the 25-cent fee addditional for this type of 'phone came into the discussion.

Once the public had them, was used to them, it protested at paying extra for them. Soon the fee was cut from 25 to 15 cents. Today the French telephone was plaguing 'phone officials again. Some 20 subscribers, the legal number necessary, had filed a petition for a public hearing with the State Department of Public Utilities, protesting even the 15-cent charge.

Strike

Three Cooks at Sea

Three cooks today were trying to save a broth which had long threatened to be spoiled if left alone—the Fish Pier strike. Cook number one was Mr. Fred Kleghtly, labor conciliator, told by Washington two weeks ago to pack his bag, go to Boston and settle "that strike."

Cook number two came in as the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, seeking to effect a compromise.

Cook number three was the New England Regional Labor Board, which was concentrating its attention in a separate action with the Sea Food Workers Union.

Today all three cooks were busily stirring around, trying to capitalize on the atmosphere of peace which appeared to be coming from the contest last week. But the settlement was still in question. The dealers summed it up in saying that as they now have enough workers to handle the business, thank you, why should they arbitrate with men they don't need.

Confirmation of their point was 500,000 pounds of fish which was landed this morning, a supply sufficient to supply the market at prices 4 to 5 cents above the average 1934 prices, a good profitable market. They pointed out further that about two-thirds of the boats are back fishing.

Weather

Another Record

Extreme cold last winter, extreme coolness in August, an extreme number of dark days in October are being followed by more extremes. Yesterday was the warmest Nov. 5 in the records of the weather bureau. Its temperature of 69 was only approached way back in 1885 when a Nov. 5 reached 67 degrees.

Following a cool spell the warm weather brought plenty of fog, slowing down land as well as sea traffic. Some weather prognasticators held their fire after such a display. But from Maine came one of the regular animal-fur forecasters who said the fur this year was thinner than last, proving to all that a mild winter is coming. Another report from Maine said that certain nests were so near to the ground that no deep snows need be expected.

Education

School Let Out?

"Stop the relief just to keep the schools open? Never," said Mayor Oneil Duroy of Chicopee today. Funds were lacking to keep the schools in oueration from today through the end of November. The Mayor could see none in sight. "I will not take away the beds and food of adults," said he "to continue the schools."

A ray of light was seen by the city auditor. "Funds from the State as our share of the income tax might be available," he said at the last minute.

Meanwhile, embattled parents say that the money must be and will be —or there will be reprisals at the polls.

Trump card is held by the parents. They have been informed that the city will have to pay a large fine, by State law, if it refuses to keep the schools open for the required number of months. The city, they say, stands to lose more then it would gain by closing the schools.

City Affairs

Mayor Baffled

To Washington last week went a vigorous plea from Mayor Mansfield for more ERA funds. Boston, he said, was not getting its share of the increased Massachusetts quota. Boston carried a third of the State's relief burden—and was not getting nearly a third of the appropriation. Would the Relief Administration reconsider?

Today came reply, succinct, to the point.

"Mayor Mansfield Boston: We feel equitable share funds available allotted; Signed: Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator."

Disappointed, the Mayor wondered how he could face a hard winter. Perhaps new "funds available" would be forthcoming from Congress. Perhaps the State would help out. Perhaps the payments per person and per family could be thinned, and spread further. At any rate, the Mayor would do his best.

* * *

Sparse Economies

When the Municipal Research Bureau called for large fire department economies last June, it started a storm of controversy. And it has rained reports ever since. Quickly thereafter came warning from the Fire Commissioner, that the economies would endanger the city. Then the Finance Commission and the Mayor investigated, and called for the opinion of the National Board of Underwriters.

Today came the Board of Underwriters' version—retaining only a few of the suggested economies. A few companies could be eliminated, it said, but only at the considerable expense of relocating other stations. Minor readjustments were recommended.

The report will go from the Mayor to the fire commissioner at once. Then more reports.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"ANYTHING GOES" (Colonial). New musical comedy with William Gaxton, Ethel Merman, Victor Moore and Bettina Hall. 8:30.

"SUCCESS STORY" (Majestic). Group Theatre Acting Company. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Comedy based on the colonial practice of bundling. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"Charlie Chan in London." 2:20, 5:05, 7:50. Also "Chained."

UPTOWN—"Charlie Chan's Courage." 1:10, 4:35, 8. Also "Cleopatra."

STATE—"The Merry Widow." Franz Lehar's operetta with Hollywood's best embellishments. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. With Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and Albertina Rasch ballet. Short subjects include "Monastery Garden" and "Mickey's Play Pape." 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:48.

FINE ARTS—"Power," English film based on "Jew Suss," with Conrad Veidt and Benita Hume. "The Percussion Group," and "Earthquakes," in symphony and geology series. "The China Shop," Walt Disney cartoon. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"The Richest Girl in the World," with Miriam Hopkins as a rich girl who changes places with her secretary to find out whether Joel McCrea loves her or her money. Everett Hayden plays the organ. Josephine Elberry sings. 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:06, 10:08.

ORPHEUM—"What Every Woman Knows," with Helen Hayes. Olsen and Johnson head vaudeville bill. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:55.

MODERN AND SCOLLAY—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Pauline Lord. Modern at 9, 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40. Scollay at 12:15, 2:15, 6:30, 9:21. Also "Dude Ranger" at Modern and seven acts of vaudeville at Scollay.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Menace," with Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanagh pursued by a mysterious avenging hand from Africa—for a crime they did not commit. Fenway at 2:16, 4:34, 6:32, 9:10. Paramount at 10:14 a. m., 12:36, 2:58, 5:20, 7:42, 10:04. Also Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything."

METROPOLITAN—"Marie Galante." Story of a conspiracy to blow up Panama Canal locks as the fleet goes through—with a plot which is fairly but coherent. With Ned Sparks, Spencer Tracy, Helen Morgan and Stepin Fetchit. Elida ballet and acrobatic dancers features of stage show. "Wagner Impressions," overture. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

UNIVERSITY—Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Also Robert Montgomery in "Hide-Out."

TREMONT—Irene Dunne in "Back Street," and Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Continuous from 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Jungle Jitters," cartoon; "Bath Time at the Zoo"; "Wings Over the Andes"; other shorts and news reels Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

LONGY SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Old English songs and compositions by Strauss, Respighi, Wolf and Chadwick, sung by Barbara Greenough, soprano, and Wallace Bennett, bass. 44 Church Street, Cambridge. 8:15.

Tomorrow

ROTARY CLUB—Prof. Arthur Newell speaks on "England and Her Present Recovery." Hotel Statler, 12:15.

BERLITZ SCHOOL—Lecture in Spanish on South America. Open to the public, free. 140 Newbury Street. 4.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Museum Treasures," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Theaters

"Anything Goes"

For this observer, anything goes, in the way of a show, that has Victor Moore in it. Add to him, for divergent tastes, Ethel Merman, William Gaxton and Bettina Hall, and you should have something for everybody. Vinton Freedley has assembled these and other entertainers in a new piece called "Anything Goes," with music and lyrics by Cole Porter and book by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. Judging from its reception on the evening of Nov. 5, at the Colonial Theater in Boston, it is destined for a long life and a prosperous one.

The comical and rueful Mr. Moore, in this reincarnation, is Public Enemy No. 13, sailing for Europe in the disguise of a clergyman. We share his pathetic hope that he will be promoted by Washington to a higher rating, and his bewildered despair when the Government instead labels him harmless ("I can't understand this Administration"). And his singing of "Be Like the Bluebird," in an effort to raise the spirits of Mr. Gaxton, his fellow-prisoner in the ship's brig, is a major achievement.

This new association of the one-time President and Vice-President of a more or less mythical America is in line with the great tradition of "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake." Mr. Moore could hardly be improved upon; and Mr. Gaxton, in his scenes of comedy in costume, climbs to a higher level of entertainment than he attained in the earlier pieces. Miss Merman has her share of what it takes to purvey blues and patter songs, and Miss Hall supplies what her associates lack in the way of vocalism.

The plot has to do with the vicissitudes of Mr. Gaxton's young broker while he seeks en voyage the hand of his beloved (Miss Hall), who is engaged to a young Englishman, entertainingly impersonated by Leslie Barrie. There are many amusing situations and many clever lines, with the usual proportion of shady jokes. The ship-settings of Donald Oenslager are attractive, there is some good dancing, the score is lively and the pacing is expert.

L. A. S.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing plays include the Group Theater's "Success Story," at the Majestic, and "The Pursuit of Happiness," at the Hollis.

The Ford Hall Forum Players will present "Moral," by Ludwig Thoma, at the Barn on Joy Street for three evenings beginning tomorrow.

Next Monday's opening will be "Gold Eagle Guy," a new play by Melvin Levy which will constitute the Group Theater's final offering of the present series at the Majestic.

The Caravan Players will begin a season of repertory at the Copley Theater, Nov. 19, with "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

A new musical, "Calling All Stars," and featuring Jimmy Durante, will open at the Shubert, Nov. 20.

On Nov. 26, a new Kaufman-Ryskind play, "Bring on the Girls," featuring Jack Benny, will be shown at the Plymouth.

The Ballet Russe will appear at the Boston Opera House from next Tuesday evening through the week.

Price Maintained By Potato Auction In Connecticut

Sampling Method of Sale Employed to Meet Competition of Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6—Auction marketing of potatoes may be the Connecticut farmers' answer to a low price and a flood of competition in this product from other potato-growing sections, chiefly Maine.

Following the success of auction markets in maintaining prices of eggs, poultry and small fruits, the first auction market for potatoes has been started at Hartford. Its success, farm leaders say, will depend on the honesty and fairness of sampling, for a farmer cannot bring a carload of potatoes to the market; he brings instead a bushel or two which represents his crop. First sales will be conducted this week on the new plan.

Change of Crop

Potato production, particularly in the Connecticut River Valley, has increased markedly in recent years as farmers have turned from unprofitable cigar tobacco to this crop. Efforts at organizing a coöperative selling organization have heretofore failed, and farmers have sold their potatoes for what they could get, frequently below the Boston market price.

This fall potatoes are coming in in large quantities from Maine and the Connecticut farmers apprehend a situation that will drive down their price if each tries individually to compete for sales not only with his neighbors but with the Maine growers.

Relief Shipments

The news this week that 42 carloads of potatoes, bought by the Federal Government in Aroostook County, Maine, were on the way to Connecticut to be distributed free as a federal relief commodity was unfavorably remarked upon.

Charles D. Lewis, Hartford County Farm Bureau agent, declared it "inexcusable." Edward R. Potter, director of commodity distribution for the relief organization, indicated, however, that nothing could be done about it.

Outlaw Companion Of Floyd Indicted

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 (AP)—A federal grand jury capped its charges of Kansas City racketeering last night with an indictment accusing Adam Richetti, Oklahoma outlaw, of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the 1933 Union Station slayings.

The grand jury, which had reported Kansas City gang-ridden and inefficiently policed, filed the most serious federal indictment possible against the outlaw companion of the late Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, accused with Richetti and Verne C. Miller of the station killings. Floyd was slain Oct. 22 in Ohio by officers two days after Richetti's arrest there. Miller was killed near Detroit by Gangsters who feared the searching federal agents.

Last night he was placed on a train, accompanied by two officers, and started back to Ohio under the provisions of a writ of habeas corpus by which he was brought here. In Ohio, Missouri highway patrolmen will seek custody of him for the slaying of one of their number and a county sheriff near Columbia, Mo.

Settlement Expected In West Warren Strike

WEST WARREN, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—While developments were lacking today in the strike at the Ohio Carpet Company which began a week ago, optimism was expressed by a company official that the trouble would be settled within a few days.

George M. Wallace, president of the company, was in Boston, and it was reported that he would confer with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration while there.

It was officially denied that an indefinite closing of the mill was contemplated, and on the contract it was stated that orders were accumulating during the present tie-up. Picketing was continued today, but rain scattered most of the 75 in the morning lineup.

Indefinite Closing Order Issued for Ludlow Mills

LUDLOW, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—"Indfinite closing" of the mills of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, where a techincal strike of 1100 employees began yesterday, was announced today by an official of the company.

Yesterday the closing was announced as for one week, with possibility of extending the shutdown should conditions require. The reason given today for the shutdown was overproduction and current shipments of finished jute products not warranting opening at this time.

Payments on Farm Loans In New Hampshire Noted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire farmers repaid $3724 to the Concord Production Credit Association during the month of September. Since the coöperative organization was started last spring it has advanced $76,931 to farmers needing working capital and on Oct. 1 the outstanding loans amounted to $66,916.

The September payments represented installments due for that month on the loans which ran over a period of from 2½ to three years.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 3 was: Receipts $19,063,107, expenditures $19,986,389, balance $1,758,162,135, customs receipts for the month $3,103,181. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,376,070,495, expenditures $2,371,145,155 (including $1,196,948,774 of emergency expenditures), excess of expenditures $1,095,074,659, gold assets $8,008,957,491.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music..	Education talk....	CBS dance music..
5:15	Agricultural report....	Children's sketch..	"Once Upon Time"	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	"Little Women"...	"Jack Armstrong".	"Melody Mart"...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Buddy and Blake.	Male quartet.....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Dance music; returns.	sketches; music..	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	News; returns.....	Features; news....	soloists; orchestra	Dramatic sketch..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Local dance music.	Music lecture.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Neal O'Hara.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Joe and Bateese".....	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Musical Varieties..
7:30	Musical Memories:	After Dinner Revue	Jack Smith; orch.	Election returns...
7:45	Edgar Guest; orch...	Big Freddy Miller.	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	"Revenge Is Neat,"	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavendar and Old	Election returns...
8:15	dramatic sketch.....	chestra; returns..	Lace"; musicale..	Election returns...
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett;	Wayne King and	Lyman Orchestra,	ERA Symphony
8:45	John B. Kennedy;	orch.; returns....	vocal soloists.....	Orchestra concert
9:00	Pelletier Orchestra...	Ben Bernie and his	Bing Crosby; Bos-	National, state,
9:15	Story Behind Claim..	orchestra; returns	wells; orchestra..	municipal returns
9:30	Returns; Symphony	Ed Wynn; Graham	Countess Albani;	Local dance music.
9:45	Orchestra concert...	McNamee; orch.	Jones's Orch.....	News Service.....
10:00	Returns; Opera Orch-	"Cyrano de Berg-	Walter O'Keefe; Ca-	National, state,
10:15	estra; soloists.....	erac," with solo-	sa Lomas; soloist.	municipal returns
10:30	Returns; Joe Rines	ists, players and	Local dance music.	Program from Me-
10:45	and his orchestra...	Shilkret's Orch...	Musical Rhymester	chanics Building.
11:00	Reports; speaker.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Gerry Harrison...
11:15	Election returns.....	NBC vocalist.....	CBS dance music..	Election returns
11:30	Dorsey Brothers and	Anson Weeks and	CBS dance music..	until outcome is
11:45	their orchestra.....	his orchestra....	CBS dance music..	determined .....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WNAC, "Your Hostess, Cobina Wright"; guests; soloists; orchestra.
11:30 WBZ, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "Two Seats in a Balcony"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: Geography; "Glasgow and Its Environs."
3:00 WNAC, Kate Smith's Matinée Hour: soloists; orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:00 WNAC, "Money and Pigs," John T. Flynn, economist-journalist.
4:15 WEEI, Pop Concert, concert orchestra, from Hartford, Conn.
4:15 WNAC, Curtis Symphony Orchestra, in all-Beethoven program.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WNAC, "Improving Schools in Small Communities," Burr F. Jones.
5:30 WEEI, Interview of Monte Carlo Ballet group.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, "Revenge Is Neat," network dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Mary Pickford and company in "Michael and Mary."
8:30 WNAC, Everett Marshall's Broadway Vanities: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, Master of Mystery, mystery dramatic sketch.
9:00 WBZ, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing—Slaves of Men," network dramatic sketch.
9:00 WEEI, Town Hall Tonight: Fred Allen; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John McCormack, Irish tenor, in recital program.
9:30 WNAC, "Adventures of Gracie": Burns and Allen; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Dennis King, songs and sketch; Louis Katzman's Orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies.
10:00 WNAC, Two-way Byrd antarctic relay program; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, Floyd Gibbons, "The Headline Hunter."
10:30 WAAB, Melody Masterpieces: soloist; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; gentle to moderate northerly shifting to southerly winds.

Maine: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably rain on the east coast tonight and light rain Wednesday afternoon or night in the west portion; colder tonight.

New Hampshire: Fair and somewhat colder in the south portion tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer; light rain Wednesday afternoon or night.

Vermont: Fair, somewhat colder in south portion tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer; light rain Wednesday afternoon or night.

Massachusetts: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; probably light rain in the afternoon in the west portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds over the south portion diminishing and becoming southerly Wednesday, and moderate normal winds over the north portion becoming southerly Wednesday, and fair weather over the south portion and overcast over the north portion, with rain, near Eastport tonight; Wednesday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	69	New Orleans	58	78
Bermuda	72	80	New York	46	70
Chicago	36	60	Norfolk, Va.	54	74
Denver	56	70	Philadelphia	50	66
Helena, Mont.	54	66	St. Louis	44	64
Jacksonville	52	76	St. Paul	42	50
Kansas City	50	56	San Francisco	58	74
Los Angeles	62	68	Washington	50	68
Miami, Fla.	66	84			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 6.
B—Maximum, Nov. 5.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 10:37 p. m.; height, 9 feet.
Wednesday, 10:48 a. m.; height, 10.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:32 p. m.

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About 9000 Acres Of Woodland Burned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H. — About 9000 acres of land, chiefly woodland, were burned over in 375 fires during the present year in New Hampshire, representing a loss of $70,000, according to the State Forestry Department.

Careless smokers are blamed by the department for half the number of fires and one-third the amount of the loss. But the forest-fire season is about over for this year, and 22 of the 28 lookout towers in the State have been closed for the season.

Liverpool, England

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IRWINS for GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Maine's Governor Calls for Liberal Liquor Control

Tells Legislature Vote of People Necessitates Repeal of Dry Laws

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 6 (AP)—Gov. Louis J. Brann today called on the eighty-sixth Maine Legislature, in special session, for speedy enactment of a liquor sale and control measure as "libera; as Maine's neighboring states."

"If we fail to immediately act, we shall be placing ourselves above the judgment of the people" who have voted by substantial majorities for repeal of national and state prohibition, he declared in an address before a joint convention of both branches.

He urged "dispatch and courageous action" resulting in "intelligent regulation."

"Conditions under which intoxicating liquor should be sold must be so carefully arrived at that the cause of real temperance will have been fully protected," he said.

The extraordinary session was called by the Chief Executive to enact such a measure. Two bills, both based on the state store system, were ready for introduction today.

"Statutes exist which are at variance with the recorded vote of the people," the Governor said.

"This makes for disobedience and disregard of the law.

"It hinders enforcement.

"The clear mandate of the people called for the immediate repeal of the prohibitory statutes of the State and the passage of legislation for the regulation and control of the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquor."

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Arrests for Drunkenness Rise 48 Per Cent in Quincy Under Legalization of Liquor Sale

Study of Police Blotter Indicates Worst Record in History in 1934—'Gateway to South Shore' Afflicted, Too, by Insobriety of Transients

By **Arthur Peel**

Author of a Representative Study Into the Results of Repeal in Quincy, Mass.

Repeal of prohibition has compelled the police to work 50 per cent harder than they did before in Quincy, Mass. A study of the police records of this city shows that the arrests for drunkenness have increased 48 per cent since the sale of hard liquors became legal, Dec. 6, 1933. Not only that, but the year 1934 promises to make a new record in the number of arrests for drunkenness.

Quincy, the gateway to the South Shore, is a typical New England city of about 75,000 population. Among its citizens will be found all classes of people; skilled and unskilled labor, white-collar workers, executives, salesmen and a fair share of professionals; it has a number of good-sized industries and there is a considerable proportion of its population commuting to Boston.

This study of drunkenness is the outgrowth of a survey of the leisure time activities of the city. Present conditions have brought many idle hours to be filled, and since December of last year drinking has become one of the legal forms of recreation and, therefore, must be taken into consideration in any study of leisure and what to do with it.

It is comparatively easy to get statistics on games, the number of books taken from the library, the attendance at meetings and other activities; but to try to get facts about drinking is a task that is impossible except through its results, which are to be found on the blotter at police headquarters.

When I approached the police and made my object known I was shown every courtesy and offered every assistance in digging out the facts.

Delving into the police records brought many interesting facts to light; for instance, the ratio of arrests for drunkenness for the past 20 years, with relation to the population of the city, has remained fairly constant, with a slight falling off during the latter years of prohibition.

In 1914 the number of arrests for drunkenness was 1.9 percent of the population; in 1933 it was 1.2 per cent, but 1934 gives promise of climbing to 1.6 per cent if the rate of arrests continues for the balance of the year.

In 1914 there were 725 arrests with a population of some 40,000 persons, while in 1933 there were only about 860 arrests with a population of nearly 75,000.

It is quite interesting to note the enormous drop in arrests immediately after prohibition became effective and then how they leaped back when the potency of home brew and boot-leg liquor began to express itself. That gigantic peak in 1925 is not to be laid to the citizens of Quincy alone because there were two foreign battleships being completed at that time and the crews gave the police quite a little trouble. A chart shows that the peaks of drunkenness run in three-year circles and 1934 appears to be one of those peaks and from all indications it will be the highest one in history.

After the sale of liquor became legal in Quincy, the first time in a great many years, there seemed to be a concerted effort to drink up the entire available supply within the first few months, especially by the younger element. A study of the arrests for January, 1934, shows that there was a very decided rise in arrests of men 30 years of age and younger.

Boys Under Age Arrested

There were seven under age boys arrested for drunkenness in January, of these one was 18 and three were 19. Immediately after this there was a marked reduction in the number of youths arrested.

The study of the police records revealed that the women are coming more and more into the picture. Although their number is still very small it is growing rapidly. Up to Oct. 13, with 2½ months to go, the arrests of women are 56 per cent greater than last year for the 12 months. There is one bright spot in this dark picture. Of the 47 women who landed in the police station only one of them was under 30 years of age.

As has already been stated, Quincy is the gateway to the South Shore and the Cape and in consequence there are thousands of out-of-town cars passing through the city every day which are, many of them, on their way to or from places of amusement. These transients swell the total liquor consumption in this city.

Curve Goes Up Again

The largest number of arrests for drunken driving in the history of the city was made in 1931, a total of 131; the following years showed a very satisfactory decrease; in 1932 there were 92, and 78 in 1933. The present year is not so encouraging; instead of going down, the curve is going upward. The month of September had 183 per cent more names on the record than the same month a year ago. More than 50 per cent of those arrested for reckless, drunken driving were nonresident. This condition appears to be one of the gravest dangers of repeal.

Since hard liquor came to Quincy, the number of arrests for drunkenness has increased 43 per cent.

For the past five years, arrests have fallen off during the fall and winter months; this year, however, they show a trend in the opposite direction. The month of September is much higher than 1933; October will also be larger than last year because, up to the thirteenth of the month this year, the number of drunkards arrested was within eight of the total for the whole month of October of last year.

With the holiday season just ahead, the convivial pleasure seekers will, in all probability, force Quincy into the highest number of arrests for drunkenness in its long history. While the heavy drinkers are being arrested in greater numbers, the arrests for all other offenses have fallen from nearly 4400 to a little more than 2800 within the past three years.

When Photography Was in Its Infancy

Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop Inc.

A Group of Hawes Daguerreotypes

Upper, Left to Right—Donald McKay, Shipbuilder; Charlotte Cushman, Actress, With Friend; Charles Sumner, Statesman. Lower—Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale"; Daniel Webster, Statesman.

Many Notables of Last Century Seen In Holman Exhibit of Daguerreotypes

When Jenny Lind married Otto Goldschmidt, in Boston, in 1852, it was to the studio of Southworth and Hawes, at 5½ Tremont Row, that the happy couple went to have their picture taken. The remarkable collection of daguerreotypes, the majority of which are four times the customary size, now on exhibition at Holman's Print Shop, Inc., has been obtained from the son and two daughters of Josiah Johnson Hawes, who, until his passing in 1901, was one of the foremost in his profession in the United States.

Among these extraordinary portraits, representing an important period in the development of the country, are those of Daniel Webster, taken when he was on his way to Bowdoin Square to deliver his famous Fugitive Slave Law address; Williamy Ellery Channing, Bronson Alcott, Horace Mann, George S. Boutwell, Zachary Taylor, Francis Parkman, Franklin Pierce, Lyman Beecher, his daughter Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Rufus Choate, who hesitated to leave his office in the next building for the 15 minutes necessary for the likeness to be made.

A native of East Sudbury, now called Wayland, Mr. Hawes lectured in Boston as a young man, on the subject of electricity. Later he became a portrait painter, and when he saw the daguerreotypes which Daguerre's agent, Gouraud, brought to the United States about 1840, he gave up painting and commenced daguerreotyping, which he and his partner, Albert Southworth, carried on for the next 20 years. Their studio was the first one built in America with a skylight, for the new process.

They had, to quote Hawes' journal, "the reputation of making as fine daguerreotypes as were ever made by anybody. Some were large ones, probably the largest ever made. . . . As I was the first in the business, I had the whole field before me. The somewhat celebrated combination of lenses called the Dallmeyer lens, I made and used 15 years before it was known under its present name."

The exhibition contains one of the few portraits made of Donald McKay, the Canadian-born shipbuilder who became so famous in the Bay State. The fact that only one picture is made with each daugerreotype makes the collection unique as well as historically valuable.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery

Marian T. MacIntosh is exhibiting at Grace Horne's Gallery paintings of Celtic and American subjects. Connemara and Gloucester have furnished material which the artist has handled aptly. Above all other considerations, she has tried to evince the characteristic traits of both places, and her pictures show how differently each affected her imagination. The depictions of Gloucester are clear, bright, well patterned; those of Connemara are veiled, imaginative, scenic. The artist has let herself be influenced by what she has seen, and her painting proves an eloquent expression of her devotion to both places.

At the same gallery there are shown portraits by a young painter, Robert Evans Breck. Mr. Breck is avoiding the pitfalls of a naturalistic style; he is making an effort to select the salient factors, to visualize the sitter in a simplified, direct and unostentatious manner. Practice will bring greater ease to his brush and, no doubt, a freer presentation. He should grow increasingly aware of the enhancing character of pigment, and textural nuance. Shortcomings seem less important in a critical approach to his work than the discovery that Mr. Breck has the viewpoint of an artist.

Fine Arts Theater

Oil paintings by Giovanni Ferrara and Paul di Cicco are shown in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater. The two painters have studied both in Italy and the United States. Each paints with an eye for romantic and scenic elements.

Drought Beef Canned For New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Beef, brought here from the drought-stricken West and canned at Portland, Maine, is being distributed to relief cases at the rate of 2500 to 3000 cans a week.

The cans contain 24 ounces. The dietitian of the relief organization has prepared for distribution a list of recipes for use of the meat in a variety of dishes.

Mattresses are expected to arrive shortly from the factory in Somersworth, where persons on the relief rolls are employed. The mattresses will be furnished to relief cases.

Hybrid Petunias of Unusual Coloring Developed by Exposures to X-Ray

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 6—X-ray experiments with petunias carried on by Herbert E. Metcalf, San Francisco patent attorney and son of the late Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, former pastor of this city, are attracting wide interest on the Pacific coast. He has evolved "sports," freak flowers and new varieties in brilliant and unusual colors, with foliage as varied as the strange blossoms. His work is based upon the original investigations carried on at the University of California, the University of Texas and other institutions.

The formula fixed upon through a long series of experiments in his garden at Walnut Grove is this: He takes petunia plants with flowers almost ready to open and exposes the still closed buds to X-rays—75 kilovolts, 3 to 4½ amperes—for 20 minutes at a distance of 8 inches. The process is a delicate one. At best only 25 per cent of the X-ray treated flowers yield seeds which will grow, while an increase in the current to five milliamperes or more will result in the destruction of the bud.

But results are comparatively speedy. Instead of waiting years, as Luther Burbank had to do in perfecting his Shasta daisies and other plants, Mr. Metcalf can produce a galaxy of unusual petunia forms in a single season. Starting with a standard petunia, "Ruffled Giant," he has obtained blossoms with peculiar crinkly fingerlike appendages, others with six petalwise divisions of the familiar single corolla, or an arrangement suggestive of an orchid with three large and two small petals.

One astonishing bloom in purple and green has been described as a cross between an orchid and a head of lettuce; while other giant flowers from three to nine inches in diameter range through vivid shades of red, scarlet and purple. And these freak varieties brought into existence under the X-ray continue to reproduce themselves consistently through seedlings. Crosses of the X-rayed plants with normal petunias through the transference of pollen, produce hybrids midway between the two parent plants.

Fish and Game Sanctuary Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Land in this city and the adjoining town of Auburn, owned by the Manchester Water Works and several individuals, may be used for a game sanctuary, according to State Fish and Game Commissioner John H. Finley.

More than 1500 acres on the front and back ponds of Manchester's water supply, Lake Massabesic, would be made available for the propagation of game birds. Local water officials have been reported to favor the move.

Other land owners in the section have expressed an interest in the move as have sportsmen. The fish and game department would stock the sanctuary and have general supervision over it.

Living Costs Survey Begun in Manchester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H.—A survey of living costs, the first since 1918, was started here on Monday, with the State Relief Administration cooperating. About 30 New Hampshire residents will be employed in the study and the families to be studied will be taken at random from representative lists of employers.

The 1918 survey was conducted by the United States Department of Labor through the Bureau of Labor Statistics in coöperation with the National War Labor Board. Since then many new articles have come into common use by the average family and their position in the family budget are to be determined.

Music

Monday Symphony

The opening concert of the Monday evening series of programs by the Boston Symphony Orchestra was given last night in Symphony Hall, with Miss Pauline Danforth (Mrs. H. H. Whitman) as pianoforte soloist in Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1, in the original version. For orchestral numbers Dr. Koussevitzky chose the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, and the Franck Symphony.

When the Brahms opus was served to a Friday-Saturday audience a short time ago in the first performance since 1927, great was the enthusiasm; therefore it is not astonishing that the audience last night should have been equally quick to accord conductor and orchestra a deserved ovation.

Again the Franck Symphony roused the audience to applausive demonstration despite the transparencies of the work. Even its severest critics of today, however, must have conceded an impressive performance last night.

The musicianly qualities of Miss Danforth, now resident in New York, have been recognized by audiences here in her native Boston and elsewhere. As upon other occasions when she has appeared in concert or recital these qualities were again evident last night. Since her last appearance here, however she has made noticeable advancement in technical equipment. She now has an ample finger dexterity plus the necessary wrist and arm strength to carry her safely through a performance with orchestra. Miss Danforth might have made a happier choice of piano literature (the rivised version of this concerto is far superior to the original one which she played), yet as an exposition of an early work by a gifted living composer (he was 17 only when the concerto was composed) the experiment of presenting it under good conditions had a certain merit, if for no other reason than to set the musical pace for other young composers who may have been among the very many young people present last night. Miss Danforth was accorded prolonged and spontaneous applause.

G. M. S.

Temperature Goes Up

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6 (AP)—With a temperature of 65 degrees at noon yesterday, a heat record for that date was established. The previous record was 64 degrees in 1912, according to the weather bureau.

Gas Price War Nears End With Raise Expected

Both Regulars and Independents Found Preparing for Court Decision

As suddenly as it began, the New England gasoline war today appears to be at an end. Independent dealers, although they refused to state why, are following the major oil organizations in a price-raising move, with gasoline prices in Massachusetts and Rhode Island scheduled to take a 3 to 5-cent jump tomorrow.

This unexpected move for stabilization follows the active price-cutting campaign carried on by the independent dealers for the past three weeks. The major oil companies protected by the NRA oil code suddenly found the code's constitutionality challenged, and independent dealers cutting their prices. The major companies quickly followed suit. Now both groups are raising their prices.

Constitutionality

The New England dealers give as their reason for this move the necessity for price stabilization before the decision on the constitutionality of the code is handed down by the Supreme Court. It was the uncertainty over the decision that started the war in the first place. Now it appears to be uncertainty that is bringing the peace.

A continuous price war was foreseen if the code should be found to be unconstitutional. The dealers and the large oil companies apparently saw the handwriting on the wall and are attempting a truce to save the price.

If the code is found constitutional, the price stabilization officials can go right on telling each oil producing section just how much oil it may pipe out, thereby regulating the price.

How Much?

The independent dealers would not say today just how much they would raise their prices tomorrow, but indicated it would be considerable.

In Springfield, Mass., definite announcement has been made by the major oil companies that prices will be raised five cents a gallon tomorrow. That will make the price 18½ and 16¼ cents, respectively, for premium and regular brands. In Boston today it is 12 cents plus the tax. It may be raised two or three cents tomorrow.

The Providence, R. I., sector is expected to have a 3-cent increase tomorrow, which will make the price 15 cents a gallon there instead of 12, as it is today.

Jockey Barred as Amateur; Picture in Cigarette 'Ad'

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5 (AP)—Crawford Burton, one of the few men to ride two winners in the Maryland Hunt Cup, has been barred by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association from the ranks of amateur jockeys.

A brief statement that Mr. Burton's certificate as a gentleman rider had been revoked at a meeting of the stewards last Thursday was made today by Judge Frank J. Bryan of New York, secretary of the association. Judge Bryan had nothing to say about the reason for the stewards' action. There were reports, however, that the stewards took exception to Mr. Burton's allowing his name and picture in racing colors to be used in a cigarette advertisement. He was rated the dean of the country's gentlemen riders, a Harvard man and an all-round athlete.

Mexico Urges Temperance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Results of the Government anti-alchoholic campaign are seen in figures of the Ministry of National Economy, showing a reduction in the number of places selling intoxicating beverages in the Federal District from 3599 in 1930 to 3061 at the beginning of 1934. The Government aims to instill temperance especially through discouraging public drinking.

Maine Rail Project Coming to Fruition With Federal Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHBURN, Maine, Nov. 6—The project of former United States Senator Arthur R. Gould of a railroad across northern Maine is on the way to being realized, although under a different ownership and with federal assistance.

Construction of the 112 miles of line from Washburn in Aroostook County to Las Frontier on the Canadian border now appears assured with the Interstate Commerce Commission approving a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of $3,000,000. That amount with the $1,168,030 which Quebec Extension Railway, the concern which bought the franchise of Mr. Gould, is able to put into the enterprise will build and buy equipment for the line from Lac Frontier to Portage, leaving the trackage from Portage to Washburn yet to be built.

The road, when completed, will connect with two steam and one electric railroad lines—the Quebec Central, the Bangor and Aroostook, and the Aroostook Valley. A considerable portion of it will be built through virgin forest, opening up an extensive hardwood area. New industrial communities with woodworking industries and furniture factories are among the possibilities for that area.

It is more than 20 years since any new railroad system, steam or electric, other than the Aroostook Valley line, has been built in Maine, so that in a sense, the Quebec Extension project is epochmaking.

New Hampshire Drys Active

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6 (AP)—The State Anti-Saloon League yesterday reported unusual preëlection activity to ban sales of beer and hard liquors in a number of communities in New Hampshire where voters will indicate their views on the ballot today. The Rev. E. L. Converse, league secretary, said active groups have been working in Keene, Manchester, Laconia and Rochester.

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There are helpful SANTA FE booklets on **California, Arizona, Grand Canyon, Indian-detours, Dude Ranches,** all available on request.

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Toronto National League Hockey Outlook—College Football Systems—By-Plays

Three Amateurs Form New Line On Toronto Six

Smythe Signs Youngsters to Infuse the 1934-35 Maple Leaf Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Toronto's amateur hockey ranks, which have supplied the Maple Leafs with practically all the talent that has made them one of the outstanding teams in the National Hockey League for several seasons, have given up three more plums at one stab of Conny Smythe's thumb.

Like the famous "kid" line of Charlie Conacher, Joe Primeau and "Busher" Jackson, the new trio has stepped directly from the junior division into the big time. The latest discoveries are Art Jackson, younger brother of Harvey; "Red" Metz and "Pep" Kelly, all of whom performed for St. Michael's College, Memorial Cup winner, last season.

Smythe, the fast-talking boss of the Leafs, decided last spring to do some house cleaning when his team crumbled in the play-off after setting a hot pace through the regular campaign. He sent Charlie Sands and Jack Shill to Boston and sold "Mine Boy" Alex Levinsky to the New York Rangers. Then he collected Jackson, Metz and Kelly to fill the gaps and they have come along so well it seems likely they will force little Ken Doraty and the veteran Harold Cotton into the minors.

The Leafs have the grown up "kids" who came up from the juniors five years ago. Conacher, Primeau and Harvey Jackson, all fast and clever, rank as one of the greatest trios in hockey, although they are inclined at times to neglect their back-checking when they are going after goals.

The second line probably will be composed of Hec Kilrea, an Ottawa boy who is one of the few Leaf forwards not developed locally, Bill Thoms and Buzz Boll. All three are amazingly fast skaters and can do their share of scoring, but their primary use will be for defensive purposes as they all are good back checkers. Rangy Andy Blair is the utility player.

Frank (King) Clancy, the 155 pounder who packs as great a punch as any defenseman despite his long service in big-time hockey, and the flame-thatched Reg Horner will form the first defense line in front of George Hainsworth, as cool a goal-tender as hockey can boast. To pair up with the veteran "Happy" Day in the second defense line there is young (Flash) Hollett, who gained enough experience on loan with Ottawa last season to get the call over his chief rivals, Freddy Robertson and Reg Hamilton, another grad of the St. Michael's team.

This lineup will be given a thorough trial at the start of the season and if weakness appears at any point, Cotton, Doraty, Robertson, Hamilton and a few others will be available for recall from the Syracuse Stars of the International League on short notice.

Cage Officials Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—With more than 200 officials and coaches from the metropolitan district in attendance, the annual eastern basketball interpretation meeting was held last night. L. W. St. John, director of the physical education department at Ohio State University, A. E. Metzdorf of Rochester and Oswald Tower, editor of the Basketball Guide and official rules interpreter, discussed the problems of the officials and coaches, the latter clarifying several doubtful rules. Similar meetings will be held in other parts of the United States and Canada before the opening of the season.

Reds Sign Speyer

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP)—Chris Speyer, veteran hockey defenseman who has spent several seasons with the New Haven Eagles, was signed by the Rhode Island Reds, it was announced by Jean Dubue, president of the local team, today. Speyer is expected to report Wednesday.

Smythe Suspends Conacher

TORONTO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, suspended Charlie Conacher, star right wing, today for failure to sign a proffered contract.

Where to Dine

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147 W. 43 ST. 152 W. 44 ST.
TRULY A GENEROUS SERVICE. WE HAVE BEEN MAKING FRIENDS FOR 35 YEARS. A VISIT HERE WILL SHOW WHY. WHILE WE ARE RIGHT AT TIMES SO, OUR RESTAURANT OFFERS UNUSUAL RESTFULNESS.
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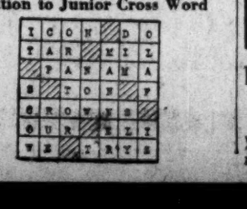

Chief of the Badgers

Capt. John S. Bender '35
University of Wisconsin Football Team

Sporting Around the Hub

THE United States women's field hockey schedule is moving steadily on to its climax—the national tournament in Boston this month. The nationals start on Nov. 28 and continue on the twenty-ninth, thirtieth and Dec. 1. On Friday, Nov. 30, the United States Field Hockey Association's annual dinner will be held at The Country Club, Brookline. Registration for the national tourney will take place in the Newton High School gymnasium at 10:45 a. m., Nov. 28.

* * *

The U. S. F. H. A. announces the following revised schedule for the national field hockey tournament:

Nov. 28, 11:15 a. m., Southeast Reserves vs. Northeast Reserves; 1:15 p. m., Northeast vs. Great Lakes; 2:45 p. m., Southeast vs. Midwest.

Nov. 29, 12:30 p. m., Northeast Reserves vs. Midwest; 1:45 p. m., Southeast Reserves vs. Great Lakes; 3 p. m., Northeast vs. Southeast.

Nov. 30, 11 a. m., Northeast vs. Southeast Reserve; 1:30 p. m., Southeast vs. Northeast Reserves; 2:45 p. m., Midwest vs. Great Lakes.

Dec. 1, 2:30 p. m., 1934 United States Team vs. United States Reserves.

Registration—At gymnasium of Newton High School, Newtonville, 10:45 a. m., Nov. 28.

Dinner—At The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., Nov. 30.

* * *

Bob Kennedy of the Boston Globe captured the top honors in the final match of the season of the Newspapermen's Golf Association of Boston yesterday afternoon at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, with a score of 82—76. Ed. O'Leary of the Boston Herald took first honors in Class B with 108—91. The summary:

Class A—Kennedy, Globe, 82—76; L. Barry, Globe, 83—77; G. T. Farmer, Herald, 85—77; Alec Bowman, Monitor, 82—78; W. O. Nicoll, Monitor, 89—79; H. J. Corey, Globe, 86—81; W. F. Homer, Herald, 89—81; J. Lagorio, Globe, 84; H. Kussmaul, Transcript, 83—85; B. J. Walsh, Herald, 104—90; H. P. McGowan, Herald, 99—92; B. Bacon, Herald, 112—96.

Class B—E. J. O'Leary, Herald, 108—91; J. Harding, Post, 104—92; W. D. Evans, Transcript, 109—97.

* * *

The Advertising Club of Boston held a football luncheon in the Hotel Statler today with "Tack" Hardwick acting as toastmaster. A discussion of the modern game and the pre-war game was directed by Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame star and now assisting Eddie Casey at Harvard.

* * *

Oscar Hedlund's Massachusetts Tech hill-and-dalers scored a cross-country victory over Holy Cross yesterday, in a meeting over the Franklin Park course. The score was 24 to 35. Carroll O'Connor of Holy Cross was the individual winner, but Tech men placed second, third, fourth, seventh and eighth to win. O'Connor won by 10 yards in 23m. 12-5s. for the 14-mile test. John Talbert was M. I. T.'s first man home.

* * *

Walter Facey has been appointed to assist Technology's varsity swimming team coach, Max Untersee. Facey will have charge of the divers.

* * *

The Sox-Braves tilt, staged Aug. 31, benefited the public welfare relief fund by almost $15,000. The exact proceeds were $14,449.07, according to an announcement from Mayor Mansfield's office. The expenses of the game amounted to only $175.45. Both clubs donated their services.

* * *

Boston's new Gridiron Club's next dinner is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Hotel Lenox, at 7. The speakers will include Lone Star Dietz, Cliff Battles and Ted Wright of the Boston Redskins; Bernie Friberg, Stuffy McInnes and Irving Bump Hadley of baseball fame; "Big Top" O'Connell, a circus man, and two Boston sport writers, Victor O. Jones and Austen Lake.

* * *

George Glasco and Austin Hamburger, two outstanding guards, have been signed to play for Boston's professional basketball team. They reported for practice and will be ready to play for the Trojans against the New York Jewels in the opening game at the Boston Arena Monday night.

* * *

The Tufts College varsity basketball team will compete in 16 games during the coming season. Only five games will be played at home. The home-and-home games will be with Brown, Northeastern and Boston University.

* * *

Indoor polo gets under way Dec. 15, the week following the 110th Cavalry Horse Show, Dec. 6 and 8 at the Commonwealth Armory. There will be 12 teams and three divisions in the indoor league. Harvard, as in former years, will have three teams in action, the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen. The opening, Dec. 15, will be featured by a doubleheader. Medford and Winchester have signed for the preliminary game, but the feature has not been decided upon.

Hockey Briefs

By the Associated Press

TORONTO, Nov. 6—The Toronto Maple Leafs will not have the help of their celebrated "kid" forward line when they open the National Hockey League season here against the Boston Bruins Thursday night. A few hours after Charlie Conacher, ace right-winger and the league's leading scorer last season, was suspended for failure to sign a contract, Joe Primeau's thumb was broken in practice game.

With Primeau on the sidelines for at least two weeks, the Leafs will open with only one "kid-liner," Harvey Jackson, in action unless Conacher comes to terms. The big right-winger did not even attend last night's workout, during which young "Pep" Kelly, rookie forward, cracked Primeau across the hands, breaking the right thumb.

NEW YORK—Back from a visit to the New York Americans' camp at Oshawa, President Bill Dwyer reports that all his players have signed their contracts. At the same time he announced he had obtained Lorne Carr from the Syracuse Stars of the International League in exchange for Ronnie Martin. Red Jackson also will be loaned to Syracuse.

WINDSOR—With Herb Cain and Bill McKenzie, two of the four players obtained from the Montreal Maroons, the Windsor Bulldogs were ready today for their final full-dress workout in preparation for the opening of the International League season at Detroit against the Olympics Thursday.

TORONTO—The New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American League have reached the stage in their workouts where Manager Frank Carroll is ready to let them mix it. Previous practices have been confined to light workouts. The Eagles will meet the New York Americans in an exhibition game at Oshawa Friday night.

SEATTLE—The Northwestern Professional Hockey League has given up the idea of having the California cities, Oakland and San Francisco, in the circuit this year, according to President Hugh M. Caldwell.

Big Ten Football Scores

Chicago		**Ohio State**	
19-Carroll	0	33-Indiana	0
27-Michigan	0	13-Illinois	14
21-Indiana	0	16-Colgate	7
19-Missouri	6	28-Northwestern	6
20-Purdue	26	78-West Reserve	0
166	32	160	27
Illinois		**Northwestern**	
40-Bradley	7	21-Marquette	12
12-Washington	7	7-Iowa	20
14-Ohio State	13	0-Stanford	20
7-Michigan	6	6-Ohio State	28
7-West Point	0	7-Wisconsin	0
80	33	41	80
Minnesota		**Purdue**	
56-N. D. State	12	0-Rice	14
20-Nebraska	0	7-Notre Dame	18
13-Pittsburgh	7	14-Wisconsin	0
48-Iowa	12	20-Carnegie Tech	0
34-Michigan	0	26-Chicago	20
171	21	67	52
Indiana		**Iowa**	
27-Ohio	0	34-So. Dakota	0
0-Ohio State	33	20-Northwestern	7
6-Temple	6	13-Nebraska	14
0-Chicago	21	6-Iowa St.	31
0-Iowa	0	12-Minnesota	48
		0-Indiana	0
33	60	85	100
Michigan		**Wisconsin**	
0-Mich. State	16	3-Marquette	0
0-Chicago	27	28-S. D. State	7
9-Georgia Tech.	2	0-Purdue	14
6-Illinois	7	0-Notre Dame	19
0-Minnesota	34	0-Northwestern	7
15	86	31	47

Halifax Beats Sea Gulls

HALIFAX, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Atlantic Sea Gulls, former United States amateur champions, last night dropped a decision to the Halifax Wolverines of the Maritime Big Four League in an exhibition hockey game. The score was 3 to 1.

Amusements

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Only Princeton Is Keeping Pace With '33 Stride

Tiger Footballers in the Same Spot They Held a Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—So great has been the carnage this season among the 1933 football leaders that only Princeton, of the major teams, has kept pace with its stride of last autumn.

The Tigers of Nassau, with five successive victories, are in the same spot they held a year ago as the country's college squads drove toward their second November engagements.

There are 22 unbeaten and untied elevens today in contrast with only 19 a twelve-months past and only three of that number appear on the honor-roll now. They are Princeton, DePauw University of Indiana and Bluefield College of West Virginia.

But as the former greats have fallen, other strong clubs have rushed into their positions—teams like Alabama, Minnesota, Navy, Michigan State and Illinois.

Southern California, one of last year's stronger teams, has dropped among the also-rans. Duke, a Rose Bowl contender last November, has been defeated. Michigan, with a perfect record through the previous campaign, has been beaten three times, as has Georgia.

Stanford and Columbia, the Rose Bowl participants, are among the beaten or tied legions. Both, however, were in the same position this time last season.

A year ago Army was riding high and Navy had been eliminated. The table is reversed now with Army whipped by Illinois and Navy possessing one of its best teams in years, boasting six successive triumphs.

Minnesota's powerhouse seems headed for a perfect season. Alabama, tied early last year by Mississippi, is one of the South's best, already mentioned as a possible choice to make its fourth trip to the Rose Bowl.

Tulane, whipped several times during the previous season, has been rolling along with enough power to win its six contests. Illinois, with a fast, deceptive squad, stands ready to challenge Minnesota's rights for the Big Ten title. Michigan State has come forward as one of the best in the Middle West.

Here are the unbeaten and untied comparisons:

This year—Alabama, Trinity (Conn.), DePauw (Ind.), Tulane, Annapolis, Birmingham-Southern, Augustana (Ill.), Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, Princeton, Minnesota, Syracuse, St. Vincent (Penna.), Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, Michigan State, Ohio Northern, Upper Iowa, Illinois, Tufts, Bluefield, Utah Aggies, Washington, and Panzer (N. J.).

Last year—Duquesne, Bluefield, Army, McPherson (Kan.), DePaul (Chicago), Oregon, Emory and Henry (Va.), St. Cloud (Minn.), Murray (Ky.), Oklahoma City, Princeton, Georgia, Duke, DePauw, St. Thomas (Penna.), Michigan, Nebraska, Tampa, and Rollins.

Reds May Sign Sheehan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tom Sheehan, veteran pitcher in the Pacific Coast League, is being considered for a coaching job with the Cincinnati Reds, according to Hollywood Club officials. Bill Lane, president of the Stars, said the club has asked waivers on the pitcher so he can accept the position. If any club refuses to waive, Lane said, Sheehan will be given his outright release. Sheehan and Charles Dressen, manager of the Reds, played together at St. Paul, Cincinnati and Baltimore.

'Little Brown Jug' Hidden for Safety

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 6

THE Little Brown Jug, a trophy Minnesota and Michigan football teams have fought for since 1903 when Oscar Munson found it left behind after a 6-to-6 tie, was hidden yesterday in a place only Munson himself knew.

"I got it hid," said the equipment custodian. "I don't know just where they want it. When I find out I'll bring it around. Everybody wants to pick it up and the first thing you know they'll drop it and there you'll be."

The one time water jug became Minnesota's property after the Gophers' 34-to-0 victory over the Wolverines Saturday.

Football Sub Gets His Signals Mixed

By the Associated Press

Harry G. Kipke, University of Michigan football coach, was asked by a radio announcer to furnish him a man who could identify Wolverine players for the game with Ohio last fall.

Kipke picked a substitute for the job. Knowing that he would have no chance of getting into the game, the sub decided to capitalize financially on the opportunity.

He went among the substitutes and told them of his assignment and a scheme he had in mind. The announcer was going to rely on him for the names of the Michigan players who carried the ball, threw and caught passes, made tackles, blocked, etc.

His plan was as follows:

"For two bits your folks and girls can listen in and hear you enter the game subbing for Everhardus; for 50 cents you'll be heard running around end having just relieved Regeczi; for 75 cents you have caught a pass and run to the five-yard line or something and one dollar gets you a touchdown. I'll take orders for a few touchdowns, but I'll have plenty of smaller items."

Wainwright Ready To Sue Major Six

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Frank "Doc" Wainwright, owner of the St. Louis Flyers, American Association hockey team, said yesterday he would file a $200,000 damage suit against the St. Louis Eagles of the National Hockey League "as soon as the Eagles have played one game here."

Wainwright said his suit would be based on the alleged usurpation of American Hockey Association territory by the National League. This year marks St. Louis's entry into the major league, which opens here Thursday.

The basis for the Wainwright action, he said, is his argument that there is still an agreement in existence between the American Hockey Association and the National Hockey League which would prevent the National organization from placing a team west of the Mississippi River, or the American loop from invading the eastern sector.

College Football Results

Western Carolina 18, Alabama T. 7.
Ricks 42, Intermountain U. C. 13.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Nine Candidates Still Left

WHILE there are still 22 college football teams in the United States that are undefeated and untied, according to a report given out by the Associated Press, there are only nine which can really be considered as in line to claim the mythical championship of Uncle Sam's domain. The nine we have in mind are Alabama, Annapolis, Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota, Princeton, Tulane, Syracuse and Washington. That more than one of the above-named will come through its season with a clean slate seems quite possible just now, although there have been enough queer things happening on the gridiron this fall to cause the expert to admit that even all of the above teams might be tied or defeated before the curtain is finally rung down.

Four in Strong Positions

After the manner in which Minnesota disposed of Michigan to the tune of 34 to 0, it does not seem at all likely that the Gophers are going to be checked by Indiana, Chicago or Wisconsin, which are the three teams they have still to meet. Coach Bierman has certainly developed one of the strongest elevens ever turned out at Minneapolis, and holding it to a tie now or defeating it would be the big upset of the season. Although Princeton will face stronger opposition than Minnesota, Yale and Dartmouth being the Tiger's final two opponents, the Orange and Black should also finish with a clean slate. After having seen the Princeton team take Harvard to the tune of 19 to 0 and watched the way the substitutes came onto the field to replace the regulars, I cannot visualize any team, with the possible exception of Minnesota or Alabama, being able to give the tail of the Tiger a twist this fall. As Alabama has only Clemson, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt to face, it should come through to stand alongside Minnesota and Princeton. Illinois is another that should come through, except for a decided upset, as the Illini's remaining games are against Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chicago, with the last-named being the most serious hurdle to take.

Five Facing Serious Competition

This leaves five of the undefeated, untied teams facing serious competition in their remaining games, and it will hardly be an upset if one or all of them are removed from the top class. They are Annapolis, Michigan State, Tulane, Syracuse and Washington. The Midshipmen have been playing the highest type of football and have made use of the air game to a larger extent than any other college eleven that we have yet heard of. They also have two brilliant backs in Fred Borries Jr. '35 and William C. Clark '35, but they have to face Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Army in their remaining games. If they come through those three contests unscratched, they will certainly deserve a lion's share of the mythical championship. Syracuse has Michigan State, Colgate and Columbia to defeat, which is quite a test for the brilliant Orange eleven of 1934. Michigan State should come through if it disposes of Syracuse this week-end. Tulane must get by Colgate, Kentucky and Sewanee, with the first-named its most serious opponent. The remaining eleven, University of Washington, has Stanford to hurdle this week-end, and if it is going to remain in the hunt for the Pacific Coast Conference title as well as the national title, it will have to do better than it did this past week-end, when an intercepted pass was responsible for its winning margin.

* * *

Ruth, Japan and the House of David

We are not surprised to learn that the Japanese are turning out in great numbers to see Babe Ruth and the American professional baseball players. The Japanese have taken to our national game with the greatest of zeal. Ruth's reputation has long been known in the Rising Sun Empire, and he is proving as big a gate attraction over there as he has been in his home country. It is reported that he has received an offer to play with the House of David team next year, and that, if he will sign, he will not be required to wear the customary whiskers. We have not the slightest idea that Ruth will be at all interested in such an offer, but it again brings to public attention the fact that he is not yet signed for the 1935 season. It is just about time that his status for next year was definitely fixed, as he is entitled to every consideration at the hands of the major leagues.

Chicago Bears Only 35 Points Shy of Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Chicago Bears, pro football champions, are threatening to surpass the record of 244 points set last season by the New York Giants.

To date the Bears, with 209 points, are only 35 shy of the Giants' mark, with several games left to play. The Bears also lead in total yardage with 2754 yards in eight games.

The Packers of Green Bay continue to hold a slight edge in forward passing, but this lead is being challenged by the Giants.

Kicking the extra point after touchdown appears to be virtually automatic with the Chicagoans. The Bears missed only one extra point in 24 trials during their first seven games. The Giants made nine out of 10 in the same period.

Jack Manders is the main reason for the Bears' proficiency in getting the extra point. The former Minnesota star clicked off 15 straight last season and then ran up 17 more in succession before missing.

	Yards Gained	Oppo Yards	For Pass	Pass Comp
Eastern Division				
New York	1640	1563	97	36
Boston	1866	1708	95	28
Brooklyn	870	1122	66	15
Pittsburgh	2128	2603	160	53
Philadelphia	1159	1419	90	22
Western Division				
Chicago Bears	2754	1412	124	38
Detroit	2241	1035	88	30
Green Bay	1583	1719	104	43
Chi. Cardinals	937	958	84	21
Cincinnati	822	2210	106	29

Patrick's Son Signs

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Officials of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced last night that Lynn Patrick, 22-year-old son of Lester Patrick, manager of the team, has signed a professional contract.

Robert E. Lee Football System

* * *

Colonel McGugin, Vanderbilt Coach, Reaches For His History When Faced With Hard Game

* * *

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—There's the Notre Dame system, the Warner style and the old Army game, but have you heard of the Robert E. Lee system of football?

American football was unknown in the days of the confederate General, but his brilliant tactics on the battlefield have helped make the Vanderbilt University gridiron teams successful.

Col. Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's mentor, reads with delight the maneuvers and stratagems of Napoleon, Bismarck, Washington and Lee, but the Virginian's offensives and defensives are his favorites. When McGugin has a tough game ahead, he reaches for his history book of Lee's marches and countermarches to find some deception and strategy that may be worked into his gridiron plans.

"There is no such thing any more as a 'football eleven,'" he says. "Today a coach must have at least 30 good players if he is to keep pace with the major teams."

The team that strikes first, just as in the old days, has a big advantage and generally pushes through to a victory, he says.

"I think the game now is about evenly balanced between the offensive and defense," he says. "I can't say what the future holds for football. It is certain, however, that the lateral pass will be further developed. A team must have fast runners and good receivers to work the laterals effectively."

Would Revive 300 Medley In National Swimming

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)—Rule changes to reinstate the 300-yard medley in the list of national swimming championship events and permit indoor national meets to be held in outdoor pools in south Florida will be sought when the Amateur Athletic Union's governing body holds its national convention here Dec. 7 to 9.

J. B. Lemon of Miami Beach, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic seaboard division of the A. A. U., will submit the proposed amendments.

Katherine Rawls of Miami, last won the 300-yard medley event for women before it was dropped in 1933, and Ralph Flanagan of Coral Gables, holds the record in the men's division.

Another proposed rule change to come before the meeting would make it possible for a professional in any branch of sport to regain his amateur standing after a lapse of three years, following non-participation as a professional.

Bruins Buy Defenseman

General Manager Arthur H. Ross of the Boston Bruins and Cubs hockey teams announced last night the purchase of Gordon Savage, defenseman. Savage was acquired from Canadiens for Tommy Filmore, Cub wing, and cash. Savage is 26 years old, weighs 175 pounds and stands six feet. He has played with Calgary, Kitchener, London, Seattle, Syracuse, and went back to Calgary last season, from where Canadiens secured him.

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The Tukang Kayu

HIS name was Wong Lan, and he was one of the best Chinese carpenters I ever met. His word was his bond. Once the bargain was made—and, being a Chinese, he drove as hard a one as he could—he did the job, using the specified materials and scamping nothing, to the satisfaction of his employer. Should he have made a miscalculation involving a loss on his side, he did not whine or complain but abode loyally by his bargain. As is the way of the better-class Chinese tradesman.

Wong Lan, although he called himself only a *tukang kayu* (carpenter), would make or build you anything from a flower stand or an office desk to a bungalow or rubber factory. Ask him if he could make a specially natty cake stand for the Mem, and he smiled and said, "Baik, Tuan" ("Good, Sir"). In the next breath, inquire if he would undertake the building of a new set of coolie lines and a packing and drying store, and he returned the same laconic answer accompanied by the same genial smile. But whatever the job, big or small, it was welcome, and always the work was good.

He had his limitations, of course. For instance, he was utterly ignorant of English, and his Malay—the *lingua franca* of the country—was, to say the least, peculiar. But I have seldom seen him puzzled by an architect's plans. The specification, needless to say, he could not read; the only thing to do was to translate it verbally into Malay what time he was busily engaged with brush and slab of cuttle-fish ink in transcribing it into his native Hailam characters.

* * *

ALWAYS HE DEPLORED his lack of education, finishing up by declaring that he was too old to start learning English, and, in any case, his work took up practically all his time—which was quite true. But he resolved that his children should not suffer the same handicap; so he sent them to one of the English schools, where they gladdened the hearts of the English masters by their aptitude for assimilating knowledge and their inherited tenacity in tackling the problems set them. Indeed, the eldest of his boys came in time to act as his father's amanuensis, and it grew to be quite customary for me to receive funny little notes couched in grammatically correct but rather stilted English over the signature—in Chinese characters—of Wong Lan. From this time onward I was saved a considerable amount of trouble—and so was Wong Lan—for when I desired to communicate with him, I just addressed a note to his home in the village of Pudu, near Kuala Lumpur, secure in the knowledge that the boy would turn it into perfectly good Chinese for his father to read.

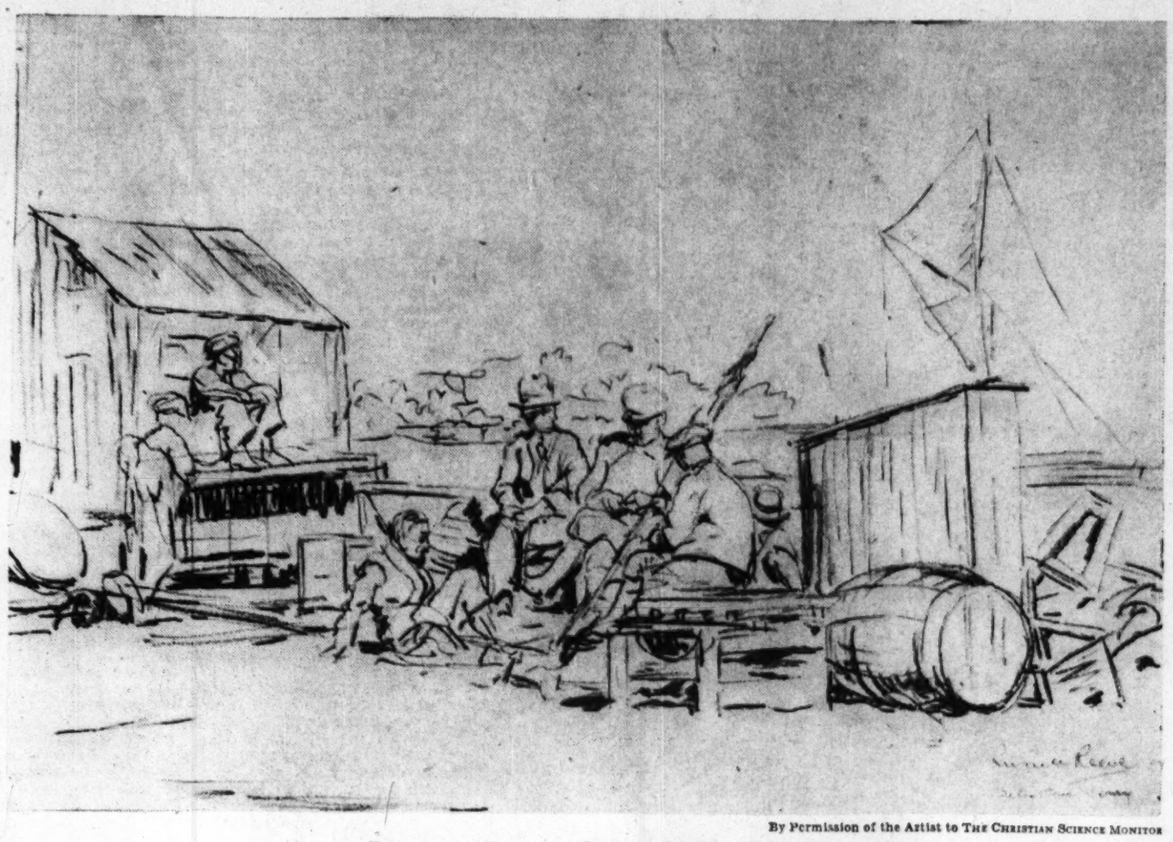
* * *

THE TOOLS USED by Wong Lan and his men repaid study. Crudely fashioned as some of them were, on the whole they were in all essential details similar to our own. Chisels, awls, adzes—they were practically the same. It is true that the jack planes were not fitted with saw handles in the manner of the Western tool, but had a hole drilled through them, behind the cutting iron, into which a rounded stick was fitted, this stick being grasped by a hand on either side of the tool. The small axes (or hatchets) bore a strong resemblance to the tomahawks of the American Indians, while the saw used for practically all the lighter work was just the ordinary buck-saw of the Occident. The ardent champion of Western civilization may find food for thought in the points of similarity between the tools used by the Chinese *tukang kayu* and these of the Western carpenter—when he bears in mind the fact that there were carpenters in China before civilization in Europe was known!

The Chinese is a strange mixture of stark conservatism and adaptability—and Wong Lan ran true to type. He stuck like adamant to his two-handed plane, and abhorred a claw hammer—but he adopted a two-foot rule of English or American manufacture.

Love of the artistic, I am compelled to admit, did not enter into Wong Lan's composition. He was a painstaking and skillful craftsman, but not an artist. I shall never forget the occasion when the Mem asked him to hang a picture for her. It was a water-color, quite a pretty little river scene in England with an old bridge throwing its reflection, mirror-like, on the smoothly-flowing water. It was that life-like reflection, I think, that stumped Wong Lan. Well and truly did he hang that picture—upside down!

R. H. W.



By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FELIXSTOWE FERRY: *A Drawing by Russell Reeve*

THIS little group of gossips was sketched rapidly at Felixstowe Ferry on a sunny summer afternoon. It was swiftly drawn as the party, unconscious of the artist's venture, was likely to disperse at any moment.

Perhaps a certain popular picture, showing the boy Raleigh listening intently to the stories of an old sailor, had somehow given rise to the idea for this sketch; since there appears something of the same rapture possessing these young men "trippers," as they listen to the yarns of the local boatman. The group holds together well in its setting of wooden huts and such paraphernalia as tar barrel, trestles and lobster pots, with, in the background, a view looking across the River Deben to the wooded estate of Bawdsey Manor. The outline of a brown-sailed Medway barge is caught as she glides swiftly past on the ebb tide.

This sketch is intended to express the effect of brilliant sunshine as well as the forms of figures and accessories, and leisurely, holiday moments at this delightful spot on the Suffolk coast; a place where the plaintive cry of the curlew can be heard over the marshes, and where the sputter of the ferry boat is the only conspicuous sound because of its prolonged intervals of inactivity.

Demonstrating Fullness of Life

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW the human mind chafes under the confines of its narrow sense of life, with its restrictions, privations, hindrances, and multitudinous limitations! Through it all there is an instinctive feeling that things are not as they should be, and that surely sometime, somewhere, in some way, there will come a loosening of these wearisome shackles. With what intensive longing one contemplates the words of the Psalmist, "I called upon the Lord in distress: the Lord answered me, and set me in a large place." Surely, then, "a large place" must ever be available to all who call upon the Lord aright.

In a letter of counsel and commendation written by Mary Baker Eddy we find these words (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 154): "God only waits for man's worthiness to enhance the means and measure of His grace." A study of the Scriptures in the light of Christian Science reveals to us just what constitutes worthiness for this enlarged individual participation in the abundant excellence of infinite Mind.

In order even to begin to appropriate life more abundantly it is necessary to take into consideration these words of the great Way-shower: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly;" and, "Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Since he thus rejected entirely the popular standard of measurement, how then did Jesus measure abundance? When he said that the woman who had cast her two mites into the treasury had given more than those who of their abundance had cast in much larger amounts, just how did he appraise her gift? It must have been from the standpoint of spiritual valuation, of the abundance of spiritual qualities exhibited. Truly, by her action this woman had contributed gratitude, honesty, fidelity to duty, unselfishness, self-sacrifice, self-forgetfulness, courage, hope; and, more than all else, she must have had a degree of trust in God's power and willingness to replenish her scant store. Had she brought her offering carelessly, with the sense that it was her last mite and that henceforth she would be dependent upon charity, Jesus certainly would not have considered this a praiseworthy act.

Using her farthing in a righteous and legitimate way, this woman had lifted herself out of that narrow groove of mortal thought which contends against the approach of that terrifying condition often referred to in common parlance as "being down to the last cent." It is possible that she had been drinking in the teachings of the Master, who day after day wrought his marvelous demonstration of supply, with selfless concern for the welfare of others. The spirit of her giving was so courageous as to indicate her trust in the great Giver of every good gift. Withholding the mites would have been an evidence of fear and lack of confidence in the Giver.

If we truly recognize even a small supply as evidence of divine maintenance and grace, we shall grasp to some extent the inexhaustibility of supply. To illumined consciousness there can be no such thing as the last mite. Consecration to the truth brings a sense of security that no degree of abundance of material things can ever bring to anyone. In the good fight waged against the limiting beliefs and arguments of the fleshly or carnal mind, thought identifies itself with Spirit, the Mind that is God, forever expressing His own nature as limitless good. After showing that "mortals must gravitate Godward," Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 265), "This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, . . . confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace."

At one time a woman who was investigating Christian Science was much encouraged by overhearing a conversation on a street car. Two friends were discussing a family of their acquaintance, and one with a touch of sarcasm remarked, "Well, they have had some trouble recently even though they have so ardently embraced Christian Science." Her companion was heard to respond with the conviction born of honesty, "Yes, but haven't you noticed how much more they all seem to get out of life now than they did before they became Christian Scientists?" What a tribute to Christian Science in that unbiased observation—an acknowledgment that the "scientific sense of being" so identifies thought with spiritual reality and blessedness as to open the way for an enlarged recognition and appreciation of all good.

Understanding and demonstrating the truth, consenting to this abundance of good in daily living, giving proof of God's grace in "patience, meekness, love, and good deeds" (*ibid.*, p. 4), Christian Scientists are learning that with increasing measure they can realize and experience good naturally and spontaneously.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Lebensfülle beweisen

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WIE sich doch das menschliche Gemüt gegen die Schranken seiner begrenzten Lebensauffassung mit ihren Einschränkungen, Entbehrungen, Hindernissen und zahlreichen Begrenzungen auflehnt! Bei alledem hat man unwillkürlich das Gefühl, daß nicht alles ist, wie es sein sollte, und daß einem diese beschwerlichen Fesseln sicher einmal irgendwo und auf irgend eine Art abgenommen werden. Mit welch sehnsüchtigem Verlangen man über die Worte des Psalmisten nachdenkt: „In der Angst rief ich den Herrn an, und der Herr erhörte mich und setzte mich in einen weiten Raum" (engl. Bibel)! Sicher muß also allen, die den Herrn recht anrufen, stets „ein weiter Raum" zur Verfügung stehen.

In einem Rat und Anerkennung enthaltenden Briefe von Mary Baker Eddy finden wir folgende Worte (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 154): „Gott wartet nur auf des Menschen Würdigkeit, die Mittel und das Maß Seiner Gnade zu erhöhen". Durch Ergründen der Bibel im Lichte der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird uns klar, worin eigentlich die Würdigkeit für diese größere Teilnahme des einzelnen an dem Reichtum der Vollkommenheit des unendlichen Gemüts besteht.

Um auch nur einen Anfang damit zu machen, daß wir vom Leben in größerer Fülle Besitz ergreifen, müssen wir die Worte des großen Wegweisers in Betracht ziehen: „Ich bin gekommen, daß sie das Leben und volle Genüge haben sollen", und: „Sehet zu und hütet euch vor dem Geiz; denn niemand lebt davon, daß er viele Güter hat". Da nun Jesus den üblichen Maßstab vollständig verwarf, wie bemaß er dann Fülle? Wie schätzte er die Gabe des Weibes ein, als er sagte, daß sie mit den zwei Scherflein, die sie in den Gotteskasten legte, mehr gab als alle, die viel größere Beträge von ihrem Überfluß einlegten? Es muß von dem Standpunkte geistiger Bewertung, des Reichtums bekundeter geistiger Eigenschaften aus gewesen sein. Wahrlich, dieses Weib hatte durch ihr Handeln Dankbarkeit, Ehrlichkeit, Pflichttreue, Selbstlosigkeit, Selbstaufopferung, Selbstvergessenheit, Mut, Hoffnung gegeben; und vor allem muß sie ein gewisses Vertrauen auf Gottes Macht und Bereitwilligkeit, ihren geringen Vorrat wieder zu ergänzen, gehabt haben. Hätte sie ihre Gabe gedankenlos gegeben mit dem Gefühl, daß es ihr letztes Scherflein war, und daß sie fortan auf Mildtätigkeit angewiesen sein werde, so hätte Jesus es sicher nicht als lobenswerte Handlung angesehen.

Dieses Weib hatte ihre Scherflein in gerechter und rechtmäßiger Weise angewandt und sich aus dem schmalen Gleis sterblichen Denkens erhoben, das sich gegen den schreckenerregenden Zustand wehrt, der in gewöhnlicher Umgangssprache oft als „beim letzten Heller angelangt" bezeichnet wird. Es ist möglich, daß sie die Lehren des Meisters in sich aufgenommen hatte, der Tag für Tag seinen wunderbaren Beweis der Versorgung mit selbstlosem Bedacht auf das Wohlergehen anderer erbrachte. Ihr Geben erfolgte auf solch mutige Art und Weise, daß es ihr Vertrauen auf den großen Geber aller guten Gabe erkennen ließ. Hätte sie die Scherflein zurückbehalten, so wäre das ein Beweis von Furcht und Mangel an Vertrauen auf den Geber gewesen.

Wenn wir schon einen kleinen Vorrat als Beweis der göttlichen Erhaltung und Gnade wahrhaft anerkennen, erfassen wir einigermaßen die Unerschöpflichkeit der Versorgung. Für das aufgeklärte Bewußtsein kann es kein letztes Scherflein geben. Hingebung an die Wahrheit bringt ein Gefühl der Sicherheit mit sich, das einem auch der größte Reichtum an materiellen Gütern nicht geben kann. In dem guten Kampf gegen die begrenzenden Annahmen und Vorwände des fleischlichen Sinnes erklärt sich der Gedanke wesenseins mit dem Geist, dem Gemüt, das Gott ist, und das Gottes Wesen ewig als das unbegrenzte Gute ausdrückt. Mrs. Eddy zeigt, daß „die Sterblichen zu Gott hinstreben müssen", und sie erklärt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 265): „Diese wissenschaftliche Auffassung vom Sein, welche die Materie für Geist aufgibt, . . . verleiht dem Menschen eine erweiterte Individualität, eine umfangreichere Sphäre des Gedankens und der Tätigkeit, eine umfassendere Liebe, einen höheren und dauernderen Frieden".

Eine Frau, die die Christliche Wissenschaft untersuchte, wurde einmal, als sie im Straßenbahnwagen einem Gespräch zuhörte, sehr ermutigt. Zwei Bekannte unterhielten sich über eine ihnen bekannte Familie, und die eine bemerkte etwas höhnisch: „Die haben kürzlich auch Schwierigkeiten gehabt, obgleich sie sich so eifrig mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft befassen". Ihre Begleiterin erwiderte mit ehrlicher Überzeugung: „Ja, aber haben Sie nicht bemerkt, wieviel reicher ihr Leben heute zu sein scheint, als es war, ehe sie Christliche Wissenschafter wurden?" Welch herrliche Anerkennung der Christlichen Wissenschaft in dieser unvoreingenommenen Beobachtung lag—die Anerkennung, daß die „wissenschaftliche Auffassung vom Sein" das Denken so wesenseins mit der geistigen Wirklichkeit und dem geistigen Segen macht, daß es einer größeren Erkenntnis und Würdigung alles Guten den Weg bahnt.

Indem die Christlichen Wissenschafter die Wahrheit verstehen und beweisen, indem sie dieser Fülle des Guten im täglichen Leben zustimmen und Gottes Gnade in „Geduld, Sanftmut, Liebe und guten Werken" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 4) beweisen, lernen sie verstehen, daß sie das Gute in zunehmendem Maße natürlich und unwillkürlich erkennen und erleben können.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Happy Waking

I HAVE wakened suddenly.
There is no sun in the sky,
Yet about and within me
A strange, warm glow
And I cannot tell why.

Oh, now I know.
It is a little happy thought.
Before I slept, it came to me.
All through the night, it stayed with me,
And staying with me it has wrought
This quiet ecstasy.

A simple thing, too small for words,
A delicate thing
For birds
To sing.
None other knows,
Would understand
This tiny thought
Unplanned,
Unsought.
Yet here within my mind it glows
To color all my day with rose.

MARJORIE KNAPP.

Autumn

AUTUMN is here. Even in the fullness of summer, when its promise came true, there were brown leaves under the trees, leaves blown to open spaces of grass and shuffling secretly in gutters by the roadside. Even then! But today the air is fresh and the sun so warm that it might be the beginning of another spring.

Walking through the London streets, I lift my eyes to a sky beyond stone parapets and find it blue-washed as the sea. Let this be my ship: the clean-cut line of stone the edge of my vessel, and my sea, the deep-blue, ocean-wide sky! With the freedom of a swallow shall my mental vision ever follow the sun and turn swiftly away from darkness.

Shadows show blue and the light blue-white. In the wind a coolness tells me that it comes from a little way off, but will soon be coming from its distant source in the icy north. Now, it sometimes falls asleep on the way, coming as cool water flows; but soon it will swing like a scythe through the air, straight from Pole to Pole.

So I drink in the sweet wind, and fill my eyes with light and sky, that I may carry their beauty in my heart through the days to come.

H. R. Q.

Mrs. Heath's Orange Pips

THIS restless longing for a few green leaves, which lies always in the heart of very poor people, was once brought home to me, poignantly enough, by an old charwoman whom I once employed. We will call her Mrs. Heath. . . .

One day Mrs. Heath came to me, screwing the corner of her apron, and looking as though she had been detected in a crime.

"Oh, sir!" she said, "I've put a little pot on the shelf outside, and I hope you won't mind."

"A pot?"

"Yes, sir! It's my own pot, and I wanted it to get some air. It's got orange pips in it."

"But do you think they'll grow there? There's hardly any sun."

"There's more sun there than there is in my rooms, sir."

"And what about the frosts?"

"We could put a piece of glass over them, sir."

And so it was. As the year sped on I grew more and more interested in the orange pips. I would come home from the cottage, loaded with flowers, and filled with memories of a hundred excitements, and even before the flowers were put in water, a visit had to be paid to the back yard to see if the orange pips had started to grow.

Then one morning, Mrs. Heath woke me up with a very smiling face.

"One's come through, sir," she proclaimed proudly.

I had been dreaming of tigers trying to escape from a cage, and was startled. However, as soon as I realized what she meant, I put on a dressing gown and hurried out. Yes, there it was—a tiny pale shoot, just showing.

"But they'll never flower, will they?"

"No, not in England, sir."

"Well, then . . .?"

"Not in England," she repeated. Then she added mysteriously, "But in California they will."

"But we're rather a long way from California."

"Just now, we are, sir. 'Owever—."

And then the secret came out. She had a daughter in California. Married to a young farmer. As soon as they were more settled she was going out to live with them. Her face lit up when she told me about her Ellen and the sunshine and the farm. She bustled into the kitchen and produced some postcards of the district in which Ellen lived. They were pretty postcards showing enormous trees against skies of incredible blue.

This it appeared was the explanation of the orange pips.

"She's got a whole avenue of oranges, Ellen 'as," said Mrs. Heath. "But she 'asn't any *English* oranges! So I'm going to take these out to 'er as a surprise. Oh, yes, they'll flower out there, in all that 'eat, and they'll fruit too—perhaps I'll be sending you a crate of 'em one of these days."

She put away the postcards in her bag, smoothed her apron, and became once again the respectful charwoman who "knew her place" and did not talk to the gentry. But as she went out of the room, loaded with the heavy tray, she added softly: "Somehow, it makes me feel nearer to her, watching them pips grow. We're both looking forward to the sunshine. Me and the pips."—From "Down the Garden Path," by BEVERLEY NICHOLS. (New York: Doubleday Doran.)

The Matterhorn Is Conquered

THAT very day, half-desperate, Whymper walked over the Theodulf pass to Zermatt. He meant to try to ascend the mountain thence by the Swiss ridge. . . .

Carel had a start of two days. But he had probably underestimated Whymper's endurance and energy.

The Englishmen were continually tormented by thoughts of the seven Italians on the southern side, especially when bivouacking at night halfway up on the open mountain-side. The higher Whymper got the more agitated he became. On July 14, 1865, he and his men reached the disputed summit. The Matterhorn was conquered.

Whymper writes:

"The summit of the Matterhorn was formed of a rudely level ridge, about 350 feet long, and the Italians might have been at its farther extremity. I hastened to the southern end, scanning the snow right and left eagerly. Hurrah! again; it was untrodden. Where were the men? I peered over the cliff, half-doubting, half-expectant; I saw them immediately—mere dots on the ridge, at an immense distance below. Up went my arms and hat.

"'Croz! Croz! come here!—There, don't you see them, down there?' . . .

"We yelled till we were hoarse. The Italians seemed to regard us—we could not be certain.

"'Croz, we *must* make them hear us; they *shall* hear us!'

"I seized a block of rock and hurled it down, and called upon my companion, in the name of friendship, to do the same. We drove our sticks in, and pried away the crags, and soon a torrent of stones poured down the cliffs. There was no mistake about it this time. . . .

"Still, I would that the leader of that party could have stood with us at that moment, for our victorious shouts conveyed to him the disappointment of the ambition of a lifetime."—From "Brothers of the Snow," by LUIS TRENKER. Translated by F. H. LYON. (New York: Dutton.)

Red Brick and Cobble-Stones

OUR town was founded where two creeks ran together and made a channel which led to the broad stretches of the lower Delaware. The Swedish pioneers of 1638, who were timid navigators, sailed from the ocean on up the river until the creek mouth tempted them, and entering found a point of rocks on which they could land dryshod. The rocks were the last outpost of a range of hills, and up these hills our town was built.

In my youth it was still a red-brick town with streets of cobble, through which horse cars bumped and rattled. Along one creek shore railroads and factories covered the old marshes and meadows, with here and there a fine gable of a settler's house unnoticed in the dirt and smoke. As the town grew it climbed. Walking uphill on Market Street was a progress through the history of American architecture, past dilapidated Colonial houses and really lovely banks and markets of the beginning of the century, to the Second Empire of the Grand Opera House, and the shapeless severity of the library and the one big hotel. . . .

Beyond the business and shopping section, and toward the hill tops, were tight little streets, heavily shaded and walled with red-brick fronts built cheek to cheek, with decent chins of white marble steps, and alley archways for ears. Here the well-to-do had lived when the city was still a little town, and had been content to hide their arbored side porches and deep if narrow gardens from the street.

The industrial prosperity of the eighties had ended this Quaker restraint. In my day those who could afford it lived further westward in houses that sprawled in ample yards, thickset with trees and shrubbery behind iron or wooden fences. Here was a God's plenty of architecture. Brick boxes of the seventies, with cupolas or mansard roofs, and porches screened with graceful scrolls of iron work were set in old-fashioned contrast beside new contraptions, some of green serpentine, but the latest of brick pseudo-Gothic, with turrets, pointed towers, and Egyptian ornaments of wood. And a little off line with the right-angle streets were still to be seen a few old farm houses of weathered Brandywine granite as colorful as a slice of plum cake, so severe and pure in line that they made the neighboring mansions seem opulent and vulgar, as indeed many of them were. . . .

It all began to seem very ugly when the change of taste came in the early nineteen hundreds, yet, looking back now, it begins to have a quiet beauty of its own. There were so many trees, so much variety, such individualism manifest. Homes then did represent some quality of the owner, for the architects, having no style of their own, gave the buyer what he wanted: the nouveaux riches got exactly the parapets and ornamental porches and zig-zag sky line they longed for, simple people had simple houses, solid folk solid brick with plate glass windows and heavy metal roofs, and transients, who stayed a year or so and then moved on, precisely the thrown-together houses they deserved. As the Scotch or English farmer was known by the name of his farm, so when I think of many of our citizens I see their homes before I can recall their faces.—From "The Age of Confidence: Life in the Nineties," by HENRY SEIDEL CANBY. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

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Home Building
A Tuesday Page

'Content to Let the North Wind Roar'

Gardening
A Tuesday Page

Keeping Out the Cold Blasts

Hints From a Householder Who Knows Deep Winters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Red Deer, Alta.

WHILE still hoping that our dream houses will materialize "some day," probably most of us are glad indeed to have a tight roof over our heads right now. If there *are* a few drafts coming in from around foundations, doors and windows, surely we have enough ingenuity to stop them. Here are a few suggestions from one who has lived many years in the Canadian West.

The greatest help of all is to have the house, including any back kitchens, porches or verandas, well banked up with clean, dry earth. Mr. Man-of-the-House may think this a nuisance at a busy season, but surely not when he considers how this banking will protect the cellar, save fuel and prevent floor drafts.

It is wise not to delay in looking over the windows from the outside to make sure that the glass panes are well puttied all around. This is a pleasant job on a warm autumn day, but not so if it is left until winter sets in.

If you have no storm doors, just tack a piece of clean cotton cloth or awning over the screen door, or smaller pieces over each wire panel. You wouldn't believe the extra comfort which these improvised storm doors give! Last year we had a side door we never used anyway, so, after tacking the cotton, as above, to the screen door (with pieces of lath nailed around the edges of cotton to keep the wind from tearing it), we put a bag of coarse feathers between the inner and outer doors. What a lot of cold breezes these two little contrivances kept out!

Home-Made Stripping

Weather stripping for around imperfectly fitting door and window frames is satisfactory, and only costs a few cents. But we can, if necessary, save the few cents, by cutting four-inch strips of sacking, doubling them twice lengthwise, and stitching them on the machine. This home-made stripping may easily be tacked to cover the crack. And does it work? It does.

Last winter, on a very stormy day, in a neighbor's sickroom, I noticed that the doctor had ordered a blanket hung over a drafty window. Then the room seemed so shut away from the blizzard and so safe! So, on reaching home, I sewed two brass rings to the heavy car rug, and hung it over our northwestern back door (on two nails driven into the door frame). The sudden cessation of cold wind was so welcome that I hunted up a sheet, a rug, a curtain, etc., on which to sew other brass rings (for speed and convenience) to hang over windows, etc., in cold bedrooms.

When two rooms are separated by an arch only, it is better to hang curtains, no matter how humble, between, and have one room really comfortable, than to have both rooms half chilly. I have seen quite handsome curtains, made of sacking, stenciled to match the room colors.

A neighbor declared that his storm windows on the south side paid for themselves quickly by saving fuel, on account of the extra heat caused by the sun shining through the double glass. How about clubbing together and buying at Christmas a couple of storm windows for Mother? However, if there are none, just pull the blinds down well at night, and be happy anyhow!

An old coat thrown down in front of the kitchen door does keep out a lot of draft, but poor Mother has to keep her eye on it, and see that it is put back each time the door is opened! A better way is to take, say, an old trouser leg, fold it several times, and then nail it near the bottom of the door, with a lath on top to hold it firmly. Then it moves back and forth with the door.

On unusually cold nights, I find it helps to cover the cellar trap door with old rugs or sacks, thus keeping the cellar heat from escaping through the cracks. Bags of straw placed between the earth and the floor is another cellar emergency measure. Even then, where we live, it is sometimes necessary to cover the potatoes with everything we have.

Often there is a crack between the two window sashes, or on the window sill, which lets in quite a bit of cold. "Snakes" (long, narrow, homemade bags filled with sand or sawdust), made long enough to go across the width of the window, will overcome this trouble.

If you have time to make an extra quilt or two, interlined with sheep-wool or down from ducks or geese, you will be glad of them later on. Remember that one of the secrets of keeping warm in bed is to have plenty under you as well as over. Just now a sheep's fleece can be bought for very little, so how about one for a bedside mat?

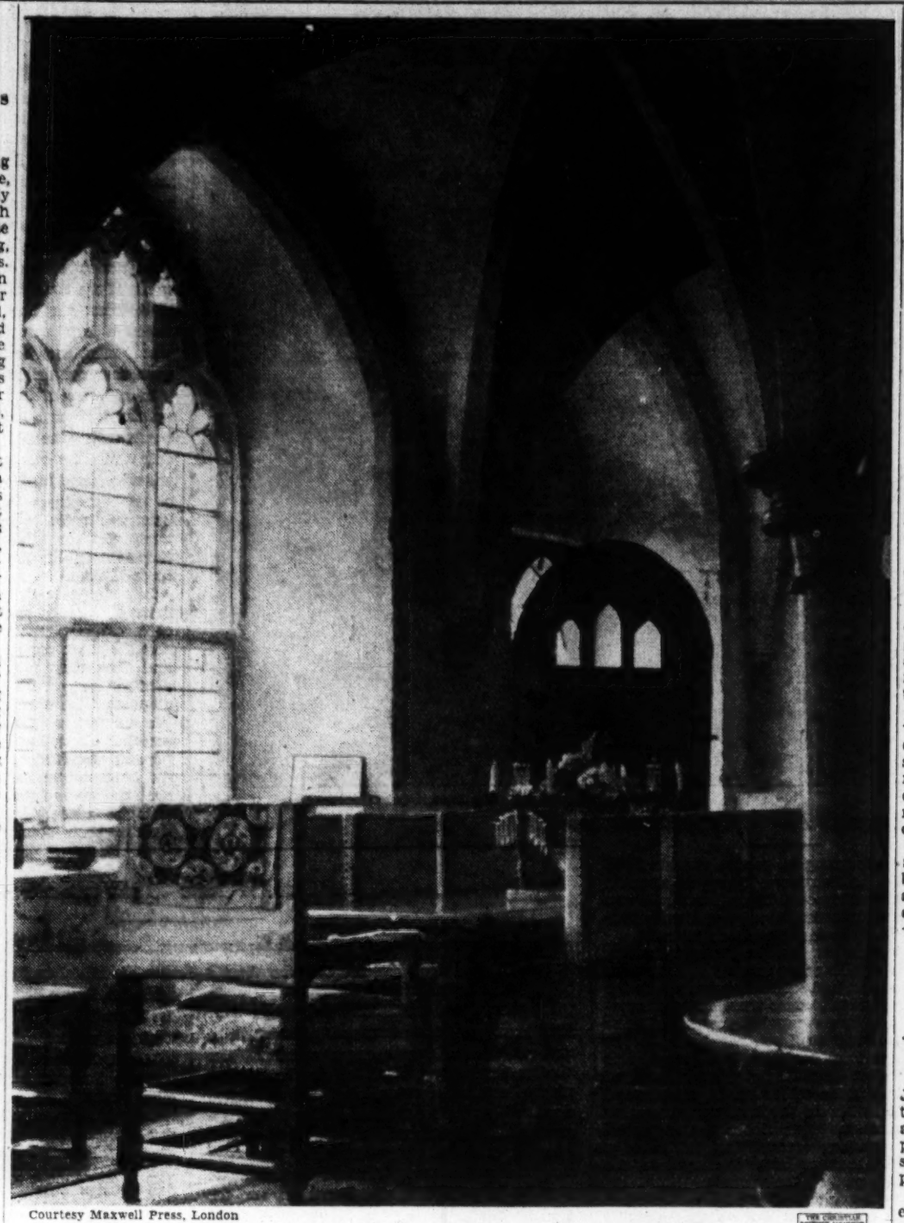
Wood Boxes Large

If possible, have the wood boxes large enough that one or two fillings a day are sufficient. The wood-carrier would like to feel that he is through sometimes.

When we have done our best, nature will help us out by banking high the windy side of the house with a thick, white fleece, finding and filling every crack and cranny we may have missed.

Then, with the family safe and warm at home, we can follow the advice of the poet Cowper, when he says:

Now stir the fire, and close the shutters fast,
Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round . . .
So let us welcome peaceful evening in.



Courtesy Maxwell Press, London

What Was Once the Monks' Warming House in Beeleigh Abbey Is Now Used as a Dining Room by the Present Occupants, For Whom This Fine Old Abbey Is a Comfortable and Beautiful Home.

A Home in an Abbey

Its 12th Century Lines Adapted to Modern Living

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

BEELEIGH Abbey, in the County of Essex, has its roots reaching far back into bygone ages, and is unique in that it forms a modern home for its present-day owners. Perhaps the use of the word modern should be qualified. Beyond the central heating, the up-to-date lighting, the littered desk, those dozen and one things that suggest comfort and home, little has been altered since Tudor times. In the 42-foot by 21-foot dining hall, with its pale chestnut trestle table, beneath the high vaulted arches, meals are served today in surroundings that the monks of the White Canons, the order which in the twelfth century founded and lived at Beeleigh, would at once recognize as their Common Room. The immense fireplace, ready laid for a chilly evening, is little changed. True, a window is blocked up on this side; a door on that, and the priceless stained glass windows have been removed by the owner of the house and stored away from careless fingers.

The twelfth-century monks might argue that the frieze surrounding the chimney-piece, carved with flowers, and angels playing rebec, gitterne, shawm, psaltery, drums and mandore or lute, was not of their placing, and that the masonry work around parts of this fireplace dates from a century or so after their time. It matters little. A century or two this way or that when so many are in question troubles only those concerned with dry-as-dust records.

Another interesting feature about this Warming House, or Calefactory, as this dining hall was called in medieval times, which has survived, is the bold, curiously designed cock above the entrance to the east door. Why it was so placed or what it represents has been the subject of much conjecture. Some would have it that its fleur de lys tail was a reminder of the far-off shores of France from where the Order originated. Others suggest that the cock is a rebus for one Thomas Cokke, the Abbot found guilty of plotting to depose Henry IV, and who was pardoned at the instance of the Queen. Whatever the reason for the boastful-looking cock, none has yet discovered its significance.

Scheduled as an Ancient Monument

Beeleigh Abbey necessarily experienced many vicissitudes before it became the home of its present owners. Its size today is only a fragment of the original monastery, but Beeleigh is considered of sufficient importance to warrant its being scheduled as an ancient monument.

Like many famous monasteries the building suffered most at the Dissolution. Sir John Gates of Garnetts, one of the most active agents of the Dissolution, promptly annexed Beeleigh for his own personal use. He demolished all the parts of the monastery he did not require, hacking and reconstructing into blocks of living rooms wherever it pleased him. Being economically minded, but at the same time fond of entertaining, he decided that one great banqueting hall was sufficient, and so he retained the Warming House for that purpose, while the immense monks' dormitory, which today serves as the library, also escaped his vandalism.

Made Habitable

Perhaps, however, it is due to some of Gates's drastic alterations that Beeleigh is both unique and habitable today. The Tudor portion which resulted from his alterations and adaptations are perfect examples of the workmanship of the period. One interesting adaptation concerns a room used today as a bedroom. Actually its floor is a false ceiling of what was once the refectory. In another room in which is housed the historic bed in which James I slept, and which originally came from Charlton Park, the ends of the oak rafters and supporting beams of the high vaulted roof now form little seats around the sides of the wall.

The Chapel or Chapter House is another part of Beeleigh which, apart from minor alterations, has remained the same since its erection in the twelfth century. One of its treasures is the simple organ which is said to have been used by Handel in the Foundling Hospital in London.

HARRY MAXWELL.

Japanese Flower Arrangement

A Few Rules That May Improve Your Effects

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE American who studies Japanese flower arrangement will have no desire to copy it in detail, but he is sure to be impressed with the need for greater simplicity. The art of Japanese flower arrangement has its origin in religion, when, centuries ago, green branches were offered to the Goddess of the Sun in prayerful worship.

The mere placing of flowers and branches in vases of water to prolong their freshness was probably the first step. The art developed very slowly until the end of the fifteenth century, which became the golden age of art in Japan coincident with the Elizabethan period in Europe.

The three-branch ideal of all Japanese arrangements is accomplished by binding all stems together at the base where they emerge from the water so that they will seem to be growing vigorously from root. There must be a chief, or heaven, branch which is suggestive of the heart of aspiring thought of man; this part, being his governing center, creates his thought, actions, and guides his actions. So this central stem or branch of all floral arrangements controls the general lines of the other branches used.

In March when high winds prevail, the unusual curves of branches convey stormy winds at once. In summer they rejoice in low broad receptacles in which the water, predominating, produces a cooler and more refreshing effect than can be obtained by upright vases.

In fall, a season of peace and serenity, more attention is paid to beauty of line than to flowers, and a few golden leaves are added to express the harvest time. For winter each line must stand out clear cut as the branches of a tree at that season.

Flowers presented as a gift to friends must be in bud so the recipients may enjoy seeing them open.

Certain combinations are made to express simplicity, aspiration, affection, serenity, austerity, quaintness, chastity, brightness, security, and so on and on. The position flowers occupy in a room, too, is invariably subject to a clearly defined rule.

The Japanese never make inappropriate combinations, important distinctions being made between trees and plants and between land and water plants. They rarely combine many species. Two or three are most commonly used.

Great attention is given to containers, beauty, appropriateness, and the preservation of the flower being very important. Low flat dishes are favored so that the flowers may absorb the most amount of oxygen from the air. Baskets, hanging vases and numerous boat-shaped bamboo receptacles are very much used. Bronze vessels are highly favored because of their color's simulating Mother Earth.

Because the Japanese use wide-mouthed receptacles and only a few flowers on branches, some support for the stems becomes necessary, and they have numerous and very ingenious holders or supports. One method of support is to use a branch cut exactly like a boy's slingshot—the right size to fit snugly in an upright container for long-stemmed flowers. A straight piece of branch about the size of your thumb, split slightly at one end, will hold one, two, three or more stems in the best conventional Japanese manner.

The Japanese methods are far too difficult for Occidentals, unless we could study in the Japanese schools, but there is much in the way of rules that we might study and adopt. I should suggest, for example, the very important consideration of "line distribution," which is the basis of composition in Japanese flower arrangement. The study of the direction taken by different lines and branches gives the arrangement its peculiar Japanese charm—the relation of one line to another, the proportion of one space to another, the varying lengths of stem—all are given the most careful consideration. These are splendid points for the western artist to consider.

Balance and harmony without repetition are governing ideas in this as well as other Japanese arts. With the Japanese, every part of the composition must be clearly open to view in contrast to our love for solid masses of color. The fundamental idea of all Japanese flower arrangement is the three-point place. This is the step we shall find very difficult, and, although it is the rule of central importance in doing a Japanese composition, I doubt if it is at all necessary for us to adopt. It certainly does not fit harmoniously into our rapid western life. If, however, you have time and patience to study this basic idea, you will find it most fascinating, though difficult, and a splendid means of breaking away from our old methods of arrangement.

A few rules we might benefit by using are: (1) Before selecting your material, decide where the composition is to be placed, its background, and the surroundings. (2) Try to form a complete composition in your mind before attempting to make an arrangement. (3) Line distribution. (4) Balance and harmony. (5) Suggest natural growth of plant by proper use of buds, flowers, leaves, and stems. The Japanese often use withered leaves. (6) Branches or leaves must not touch or cross each other. (7) Consider the blossom only as a detail of the composition and of little artistic value if dissassociated from parent stock and from those lines of growth which impart to it its character. (8) Never use even numbers of branches or flowers. Always 1—3—5—7, perhaps going as high as 11, but rarely. (9) Use few flowers rather than many. One blossom is quite sufficient. Use leaves and branches with it to obtain a beautiful and satisfying composition. (10) Color harmony and harmony of material and harmony with container.

K. S.

From a Garden Judge's Notebook

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

West Grove, Penna.

WHILE judging a garden contest in a small community during the latter part of July, the writer was impressed with the lack of bloom and floral interest at this season and the number of plants that had passed their floral stages and were unsightly as foliage plants.

It is always delightful to have early spring flowers, for after a cold winter they are more cheerful and heartening than at any other time. Yet it is not necessary to sacrifice the beauty of the garden during the summer and fall months to have this gay spring coloring. A careful arrangement of plants provides early spring blooms and then later blooming plants will grow in size hiding those plants that have passed their stage of beauty. To accomplish this it is helpful to have an intimate knowledge of each plant and its habit throughout the season. The beginner without this first-hand knowledge can, however, obtain useful information of this kind by studying textbooks on flowers and the better nursery catalogues which describe individual plants fully and oftentimes present them in chart form, listing the various habits of each plant.

Where there is ample space, spring, summer and fall gardens can be provided. By following this plan the proud gardener will always have one garden at its peak to show to visitors. Gardens of this type should be hedged or screened so that each is a separate garden and while the trend of today is toward spacious, more open gardens, it must be admitted that there is a particular delight in being in an inclosed garden with all its privacy.

A number of our favorite flowers are given a prominent place in the garden because during their blooming season they give us so much pleasure. At all other times they may be very unattractive and mar the beauty of the garden. Would it not be wiser to delegate these kinds to a remote spot in the garden where a special trip can be made to see them when they are in their glory, and where they can be easily missed and forgotten at other times? Or if we grow these beauties for cut flowers only, an idea not new but with merit enough to be used more frequently, is to grow them in rows in a screened off cut-flower garden or perhaps along with vegetables in the vegetable garden. One of the most valuable features of this plan is that they can be cared for more easily in rows than in beds.

There are many plants that are handsome as foliage plants as well as being attractive when in bloom, and if the gardener will make his choice largely from this group, he will find his garden-spot a thing of beauty and pleasure for six or eight months each year. All flowering plants have their merits, but they also have their definite place in the scheme of things, and the careful gardener will see that the inhabitants of his garden are in their right place.

Hobbies and Hints

From an Arkansas Traveler Now in California

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

California

Dear Friends:

Reading a letter from Mrs. M. G. L., Wisconsin, entitled "Just a Garden," in which she speaks of the difficult task of discarding plants, I should like to tell her that down in Arkansas we have overcome this problem.

First, each spring one of the Women's Clubs conducts "A Flower Exchange," where one can take their own surplus of plants seeds, bulbs and shrubbery and exchange with others. One without any garden may obtain a start of plants. This is a free service, conducted on the grounds of the War Memorial Building in Little Rock.

Some years ago the club women of the city decided to beautify the Bankhead Highway from Little Rock to Hot Springs. Each woman contributed a small sum and a landscape gardener was hired. Because of the lack of stock laws in the state they planted only flowers unpalatable to the cattle such as honeysuckle, rambler roses, crepe myrtle, iris, etc. A beautiful highway has resulted from this.

Then it occurred to different ones seeing the beauty of this to take their surplus of hardy shrubs and bulbs and devote a little time to planting them on out-of-the-way roads. Later people began the practice of scattering flower seeds through the woods. One mountain is said to be very beautiful, being almost covered with annuals, which reseed themselves year after year.

I am writing this in the hope Mrs. M. G. L. will not throw away her little plants and seeds, but take them out and plant them somewhere or give them to someone who will be glad to have them.

(Mrs.) D. M. W.

Blooms With Thankfulness

South Dakota

Dear Editor:

The articles and letters on the Christmas cactus have been especially interesting to me because I have two, one of which blooms during December and January, and the other in February and March. The two are in the same pot which makes a symmetrical plant about a foot and a half across. The plants are not yet 10 years old.

However it is a Thanksgiving cactus that prompted me to write, as I have not seen it mentioned on your page. The slip was given to me at the same time that I received the other plants and until it was badly frozen two and a half years ago, it was a more attractive plant than the others. The leaves are larger than those of the Christmas cactus, the spines are sharper, nor are the leaves as thick. The blooms are larger and longer. According to its name it should bloom at Thanksgiving time and it usually does, but it is more than a month ahead of time this year as it is now in bloom. It has almost regained its former beauty.

Many years ago in Wisconsin I saw a Christmas cactus that was over three feet across and during one season it had over 500 blooms.

We have many house plants but we have had no flower garden lately because of the drought and many ranch duties. It is a great pleasure to read about the lovely gardens that others have.

(Miss) M. M.

To Stir Paint

For best results in outside painting, do not shake the can to mix the pigment with the liquid, but pour off the liquid into a clean container, then stir the pigment in the can with a flat wide paddle, working from the bottom up. Add the liquid again, gradually, stirring the while.

Cant's ROSE TREES
Known and Grown All the World Over
FRANK CANT & CO. Ltd.
BRAISWICK ROSE GARDENS
COLCHESTER, ENGLAND

Courtesy Maxwell Press, London

This Ancient Fireplace in the Dining Room Is Still Used.

Orchids in Texas

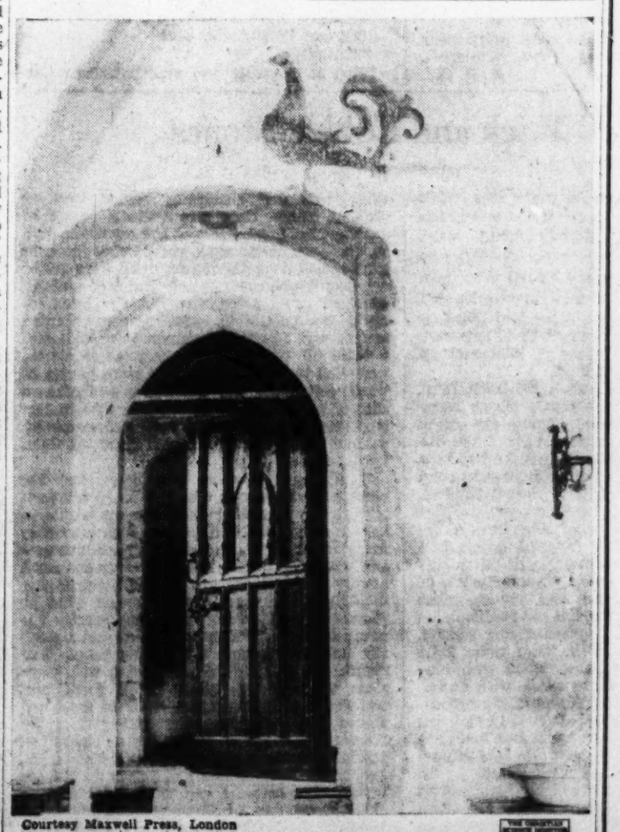
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

El Paso, Texas

Hotly the sun shines on the pretty little town of El Paso, as I gaze into the dim, cool recesses of my orchid house. A gorgeous group of purple orchids, gold veined and at times sweetly scented, fills the greenhouse with color, while delicate pastel-tinted flowers, pale lavender with orange and purple lips, vie in contrast with the more striking and richer hues of the darker orchids. Strangely bizarre are the cypripediums standing so boldly on long stems, striped brown with green and some with the tender green of early lettuce, many others too numerous to describe. A veritable "lady's-slipper," as they are called. The royal purple cluster towers over the pale two-tone yellow of the "dancing lady," a spray orchid of surpassing loveliness, each little flower so perfect with bouffant skirt.

One wonders, where so much beauty comes from as it hangs pendant from a long, thin stem. Hiding among a host of leaves like the rubber plants are rich green buds ready to burst from the sheath, and one can hardly wait to see their full color.

Beautiful beyond words are the befrilled and lemon-colored orchids wafting subtle perfume as they raise their stately blooms side by side with "Afterglow," a wonderful lavender cattleya. Truly a riot of coloring! It needs the pen of a poet to describe them. Odontoglossum, Phalaenopsis, Cattleyas, Dendrobiums, Cypripediums, Cymbediums and many others from Siam, Mexico, India, Australia, Colombia, together with magnificent man-made hybrids, all growing on the desert under a fierce sun, where the incessant tinkle of ice in tall glasses is a most familiar sound, but in the cloistered light of the orchid house is the atmosphere in which they love to grow. Whether "orchids bloom in the moonlight" or by day verily they are "of the stuff of which dreams are made."



Courtesy Maxwell Press, London

Showing the Symbolic Cock Over the Door Leading to Porch.

Have Blooming Lilies This Winter

Beautiful Calla Lilies have proven adaptable for indoor winter culture. So easy . . . just plant in flower pots and have Calla Lilies blooming for Christmas.
Bulbs of extra large Selected White Calla Lilies, each 30c to 40c.

NARCISSUS
Beautiful Narcissus for indoor growing, bulbs 30c to $1.00 a dozen. Plant now for Christmas blooming.
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Acquire A Voice that makes You Welcome

WHEN you say "hello" over the telephone, talk to a group of friends, or read to an audience, does your voice make you welcome? Is it a servant who speaks well of you in tone, color, and thought quality, or is it so brusque and unlovely that it labels you, often unfairly, as an indifferent and even impatient person?

Help in attaining a pleasing, cultivated voice that will be effective in business, a good example to your children, and useful in public life, is offered in a series of 18 articles beginning November 6 on the Educational Page of The Christian Science Monitor, entitled

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The series is by Mrs. Carilyn Stevens, an experienced voice teacher, and will include discussions of resonance, flexibility, vowels, consonants, the fundamentals of oral reading, tone, color, emphasis, volume and force.

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Movie Creators See Hope

(Continued from Page 1)

the thing with which he is labeled—romantic leads, heavy lovers, characters, villains. There are even subdivisions of types, so that a man who could play a variety of heavies may find himself typed as a "dirty dog."

Not long ago I was being considered for a part which I think I could have played satisfactorily, although it was a little away from my film type. It would have meant much to me because I could have an opportunity to get out of the rut. But the part went to another player who recently had attracted attention. His credits were hotter than mine.

The variety of work that I did on the stage for 15 years means nothing to the casting directors in Hollywood. I'm just a type to them, and I am expected to deliver the same characterization in every picture I play.

My case is not at all peculiar. In a far worse position is a certain British character actor who has had more than 30 years of leading rôles behind him. In films he plays butlers, and generals who have little to do with the plot apart from their duty of pinning a medal on the hero's breast.

There is little chance for anything approaching acting unless you happen to get into some unit that rehearses a story thoroughly before the film starts. George Arliss does this, taking a couple of weeks, sometimes, for rehearsals. He saves time in the end because of the smoothness that is achieved in the script. Scripts that read well seldom play well. Where necessary the lines are rewritten during the rehearsal, and once the cameras begin to turn there is little or no bothering of the player with changes in his lines.

Under general studio conditions it is almost useless for the player to learn his lines in advance. When he comes to the set in the morning he is likely to be handed a changed script, and he must learn that. Often the changes are slight, but enough to cause the player to confuse the old and new versions. Then he blows up and the scene has to be retaken, not once but several times, usually.

Screen players would be more interesting if casting directors used a little imagination and inquired into everything the actor has done. But typing saves thought and so it goes on. The player's best chance is to get with a director who knows something more than the routine of his job and who can perceive expressive possibilities. See what W. S. Van Dyke did for Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," to help her strike a new vein of comedy.

On the other hand some directors have no ear. Often I have wished in vain to do a retake on a scene because I knew I had slipped in emphasis in a certain place, stressing some word mechanically because I was using all my concentration merely to remember my lines. This sort of director likes types because they deliver performances that have a known value, though this value may fall far short of a right interpretation of character. Some players even have a singsong delivery, and nobody seems to notice.

I often talk these things over with my friends among the film writers. They are up against the same problems. The system types them, too. Seldom is one writer or even two intrusted with the whole job of preparing a script. Sometimes, like me, they get a chance under an enlightened producer and director, and there is rejoicing. Often there is a hitch in the coöperative effort somewhere along the line, and a writer will sigh: "Well, Wednesday's pay day."

As for me, I can have a home of my own and a garden, and give thanks when I can do something in the way of a characterization that interests me, something that draws upon every bit of talent I have and more. You will see better expressive work done in the films than now. After all, none of us know very much about motion pictures with sound.

Prison Humaneness Defended in Reply To Alabama Critic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Reasserting his policy of humanitarianism and belief in the doctrine of "another chance" for every man, Gov. B. M. Miller replied to clerical criticism of his pardon and parole policy, by referring the minister to the Bible.

The minister wrote from Selma, criticizing the Governor for "undue leniency" to convicts, and referring to a press dispatch telling of an incident that occurred recently when a Negro "trusty" on duty at the Capitol became involved in an altercation and was found to possess a pistol.

The Negro's trusty privileges were revoked and he was returned to the penitentiary, but the minister said he "wondered" by what right the state officers at the Capitol or elsewhere had to make trusties of convicted criminals "and allow them to roam the city at will with deadly weapons in their pockets."

Replying, Governor Miller said that "through our system of making trusties of those who show themselves worthy of trust, we have seen many persons reform and make good citizens. Sometimes we are disappointed and have an incident happen like the one referred to by you but these cases are rare.

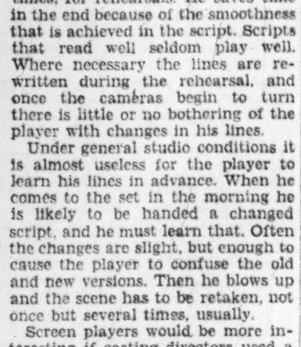
"We are taught by the Bible that men can reform and do reform and we feel that it is our duty to conduct the penitentiary in such a way as to help the unfortunate convicts to reform, learn to lead a new life and to make good citizens."

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1667
By L. Tuhan-Baranowski

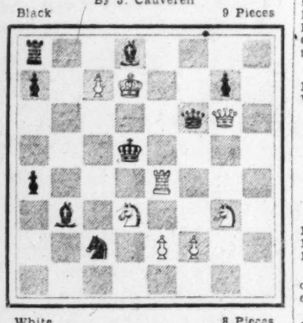
Black 5 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(First prize, Norsk Sjakkblad, 1933)

Problem No. 1668
By J. Cauveren

Black 9 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(First prize, Western Morning News, 1933)

Solutions to Problems

No. 1665. Kt-B6

No. 1666.

1.	R-R4	PxR
2.	BxP	
1.	——	B any
2.	P-Q4ch	

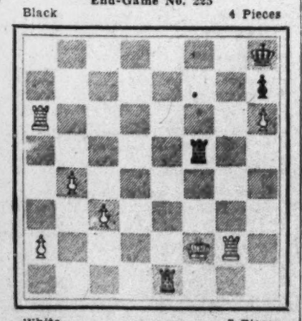
End-Game No. 224. White wins: 1 Kt-B6ch, PxKt; 2 Q-Kt4ch, Q-Kt4; 3 BxP, and wins.

End-Game

Of this game, played in the Frankfurt Congress of 1887, Napier writes, "Master Schallopp in this queer game conceded a draw when he discovered no escape from the checks of the rook. It is easier to find such subtleties when we know they are there. To the reader we leave the puzzle, How White shall win." But, although Mr. Napier has generously offered to answer questions on any of the games in Units One and Two of his highly entertaining "Amenities and Background of Chess-Play," it will not be necessary to write him for the method by which White avoids the R sacrifice stalemate threat, for it will appear in this column next week. Even more ingenuity than Blackburne used in bringing about this stalemate threat will be needed to escape it!

End-Game No. 225

Black 4 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and win

Notes

The Rooseyelt dollar has made European chess magazines rather expensive, but at about 65 cents a year the Social Chess Quarterly is not excessively so. The short, pithy games, the end-game studies, instructive articles, Brian Harley's problem section and solving contest make the reader wish for an issue every month. Those who desire a sample copy are invited to write A. Firth, 4 Homesgarth, Letchworth, Herts, mentioning this column.

The White Elephant Chess Divan recently opened in New York at 1241-1251 Broadway, the third floor, under the auspices of T. Barron and John Braniff Jr., with T. A Dunst, one of the stronger New York players, as manager.

Over a decade ago Samuel Reshevsky toured the country as a child prodigy. Now grown up to be one of the country's strongest players, he is again to entertain the chess public, with the usual simultaneous, blindfold, consultation, or exhibition match play. Morris Weiner, 1270 Broadway, New York, will supply details to interested organizations.

One might expect that correspondence games would be long, passive affairs, but that is not generally the case. As a rule, before many moves one player is disposed to experiment, with the result that the game takes an individual turn. This game, from the 1934 North American championship, was won by M. Hochberg of Brooklyn from K. Williams of Sweet Valley, Penn. We are indebted to the September-October Bulletin of the C. C. L. A. for the score.

Ruy Lopez

Hochberg White	Williams Black	Hochberg White	Williams Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 B-Kt5	P-KR3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	14 P-B6	PxP(b)
3 B-Kt5	P-B4(a)	15 BxBP	P-QB4
4 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	16 Kt-K6	Q-K
5 PxP	P-Q3	17 KtxPch	K-Q
6 P-Q4	P-K5	18 Q-Q5	K-B2
7 P-Q5	P-QR3	19 QxR	PxKt
8 BxKt	PxB	20 B-K5ch	K-Q2
9 Kt-Q4	PxP	21 Castles ch	K-K3
10 KtxQP	KtxKt	22 QxKP	R-Kt
11 Q-R5ch	K-Q2	White mates in three (c)	
12 Q-B7ch	Kt-K2		

(a) The Schliemann Defense. It is undoubtedly unsound, but it often leads to exciting play.

(b) Not 14 . . . PxB; 15 Q-K6ch, K-K; 16 P-B7 mate.

(c) 23 R-Q6ch, K-B2; 24 Q-R7ch, B-Kt2; 25 R-B8 mate.

Here are two short games from the western championship held this summer in Chicago. In each case the brilliant young New Yorker takes prompt advantage of his opponent's questionable opening play.

Sicilian Defense

Fine White	Denker Black	Fine White	Denker Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	10 P-QB3	Q-Kt6
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3(a)	11 B-Q3	Q-Kt3
3 P-Q4	PxP	12 PxP	R-Kt
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3	13 Q-R6	Kt-B3
5 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	14 BxP	KtxKt
6 P-K5	Q-R4(b)	15 BxR	Kt-B7ch
7 PxKt!	BxKtch	16 K-Q	QxP
8 PxB	QxPch	17 B-R7	Resigns
9 Q-Q2	QxR		

(a) Although sanctioned by much master play in the past, this line is, we believe, inferior to the now more usual 2 . . . Kt-QB3; 3 P-Q4, PxP; 4 KtxP, Kt-B3; 5 Kt-QB3, P-Q3, when Black must put up with the inviting gambit variation 6 B-KKt5, P-K3; 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 P-K5, which avoids the strong P-KKt3 development for Black. If this gambit is sound, perhaps this P-K3 line will rise in our estimation.

(b) White shows this to be bad. 6 . . . Kt-Q4 is indicated.

Nimzowitsch Defense to QP Game

Belson White	Fine Black	Belson White	Fine Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	10 PxP(b)	B-Kt5
2 P-QB4	P-K3	11 Kt-K5(c)	KtxP
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	12 Q-R4	BxKt
4 Q-B2	P-Q4	13 KtxB	KtxKt
5 P-K3	P-QB4	14 PxB	Q-B2
6 PxQP(a)	KPxP	15 P-Kt3	QxBP
7 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	16 B-R3	QxKB
8 B-Q3	Castles	17 BxR	Q-K4
9 Castles	PxP	Resigns	

(a) This exchange is questionable as it solves Black's problem of developing his QB. Better 6 Kt-B3. Neither player has cause to fear an isolated QP, for, in order to isolate the P, the other player must allow his opponent the easier development.

(b) Underestimating Black's reply. 10 KtxP is necessary to avoid breaking up White's K-side pawns.

(c) This is unsound, as Black accurately shows. After 11 B-K3, BxKt; 12 PxB, White would have some attacking chances on the open Kt file, with no great danger of attack against his own exposed K position.

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Drought Families Provided Farming Tract in Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FITZGERALD, Ga.—With the sale here of 10,000 acres of land to the Federal Government for $80,000, a home is secured for 200 farm families from the drought-stricken areas of the West under the Federal Farm Rehabilitation project. The tract lies on both sides of the Allapaha River, and contains the town site of Irwinville with its old courthouse and jail buildings. The Jefferson Davis Memorial Park, owned by the State of Georgia and developed by the Daughters of the Confederacy, is located in the midst of the property.

Fitzgerald takes its name from an Indianapolis publisher who aided the movement to this part of Georgia of some 3000 persons composing Union Veterans' families, late in the nineties.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Central States

Arkansas

BLYTHEVILLE—Every Wednesday, 10:30-10:45 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc-232m.

LITTLE ROCK—First and third Sundays of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., KLRA, 1390kc-216m.

Illinois

CHICAGO — Daily except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., WJJD, 1130kc-265m.

Indiana

FORT WAYNE—Sundays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., WOWO, 1160kc-259m.

TERRE HAUTE — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sundays; Nov. 11 and 25; 1:15-1:30 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

Kentucky

LEXINGTON — First Monday of each month, 7:30-8:00 a. m., WLAP, 1420kc-211m.

LOUISVILLE — Third Monday of each month, 3:15-3:30 p. m., WHAS, 820kc-366m.; second and fourth Saturdays of each month, 9:30-9:45 a. m., WAVE, 940kc-319m.

PADUCAH — Wednesdays, 1:10-1:30 p. m., WPAD, 1420kc-211m.

Michigan

BAY CITY—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., WBCM, 1410kc-213m.

DETROIT—Daily, except Sundays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., WJBK, 1500kc-200m.

IRONWOOD—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., WJMS, 1420kc-211m.

MUSKEGON—Thursdays, 10:15-10:30 a. m., WKBZ, 1500kc-200m.

ROYAL OAK—Sundays, 4:45-5:00 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc-229m.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

Mississippi

GULFPORT—Second and fourth Saturdays of each month, 9:00-9:15 a. m., WGCM, 1210kc-248m.

VICKSBURG—Saturdays, 12:45-1:00 p. m., WQBC, 1360kc-220m.

Missouri

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 26 and 27, 1934; Jan. 23 and 24, 1935, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc-248m.

Nebraska

LINCOLN and OMAHA — Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., KFAB, 770kc-389m.

Ohio

CINCINNATI—Alternate Thursdays, 8:00-8:30 a. m., WKRC, 550kc-545m; Mondays, 8:30-9:00 a. m., WSAI, 1330kc-225m.

CLEVELAND—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15-9:30 a. m., WHK, 1390kc-216m.

COLUMBUS—Alternate Thursdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., WAIU, 640kc-469m.

TOLEDO—Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., WSPD, 1340kc-224m.

Oklahoma

TULSA — First and third Sunday of each month, 1:15-1:30 p. m., KTUL, 1400kc-214m.

South Dakota

HURON — Fridays, 1:00-1:30 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc-224m.

PIERRE — Wednesdays, 2:00-2:30 p. m., KGFX, 630kc-476m.

WATERTOWN—Thursdays, 2:30-3:00 p. m., KGCR, 1210kc-248m.

Texas

AMARILLO — Sundays, 1:45-2:00 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc-213m.

AUSTIN—Sundays, 9:45-10:00 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc-200m.

DALLAS—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., KRLD, 1040kc-288m.

FORT WORTH—Sundays, 2:30-2:45 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc-242m.

HOUSTON — Sundays, 3:45-4:00 p. m., KPRC, 920kc-326m.

PORT ARTHUR—Sundays, 1:15-1:30 p. m., KPAC, 1260kc-238m.

WESLACO — Sundays, 3:00-3:15 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc-238m.

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE—Every other week, daily except Sundays, 7:02-7:15 a. m., WTMJ, 620kc-484m.

POYNETTE — Tuesdays, 4:00-4:15 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc-248m.

STEVENS POINT — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 8:45-9:00 a. m., WLBL, 900kc-333m.

Tolerance for Negroes Urged by Atlanta Pastor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Declaring himself spokesman for Negroes of Atlanta in his emphatic opposition to Communism, but expressing the opinion that in the "present hysteria" here "our citizens, white and colored, may easily be arrested and given 20 years in prison for absolutely no crime whatever," the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church, in a public statement pleaded for tolerance and justice to his race.

The statement followed arrest of several persons, both white and colored, after raids by local authorities, on charges of being Communists.

Commerce and Finance

• RFC Loans to Banks Decline Materially in September •

Business and Industry

Loans to Banks By RFC Decline During September

Going Institutions Take $11,742,141—Bulk to Commodity Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—A sharp decline in money lent to open banks marked the September activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as revealed in its monthly report to the President, the Senate and the House.

The total loans authorized to banks and trust companies was down to $ 1,742,171 of which $1,556,678 went to aid in the reorganization or liquidation of banks that are closed or in process of liquidation.

Advances made by the RFC for September totaled $297,263,575, of which $250,230,000 represented a commitment to the Commodity Credit Corporation, which aids in the orderly marketing of crops.

Chairman Jones of the RFC, in discussing the banking situation, said that he thought depositors would recover about $4,000,000,000 of the $6,500,000,000 in assets that were tied up in the banks that had been closed.

The commitment to the Commodity Credit Corporation was largely offset by the cancellation of $151,004,259 of an earlier allocation, expiring on Sept. 30, which had not been used, and a repayment during the month of $33,203,895.

The RFC authorized loans in 22 states whereas earlier demands for aid had been coming from all states. It was pointed out as significant and highly gratifying that virtually all of the September loans were in connection with the campaign now being carried on to advance money on long-term assets of closed banks so that depositors might quickly obtain further payments.

Repayments by banks in September totaled $14,229,485 and disbursements to banks (as opposed to new authorizations which are to be disbursed later), $15,525,582. Building and loan associations during the month repaid $2,263,879 and received no new cash; insurance companies, $638,924 and received $400, and mortgage loan companies, $3,530,463 and received $2,820,449.99.

Repayments in September on all loans made under Section 5 to the banks, related financial institutions and the railroads aggregated $56,046,104 and actual disbursements by the RFC to the same group of borrowers, $28,534,770.

Selling of Dubious Securities Troubles SEC Commissioners

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Deceit, trickery and downright fraud have by no means been banished from the securities business, investment authorities agree.

It is well known in circles close to the Securities and Exchange Commission that the commissioners are not a little concerned over indications that a considerable volume of dubious securities have been sold to the public after complying with the registration requirements of the securities act.

It is felt by some observers that the fault lies not with the commission, but with the Act, which evidently does not give the commission sufficient authority to stop the flow of worthless securities at the source. It gives the victim unprecedented legal rights of recovery after he has been swindled, provided the issuer can be found and anything recovered from him.

It is said in authoritative quarters that the federal commissioners are fully aware of this state of affairs, and are determined to correct it.

At the same time, the Investment Bankers' Code Authority is starting a vigorous campaign to bring to book any violations of the code.

New Oil Refining Method Said to Be Most Important Discovery in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PAULSBORO, N. J. — A new method of refining oil which experts hold, will increase its value as a lubricant without advancing its price to the consumer has been perfected after years of study and research at the plant of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company here. It is stated to be one of the most important crude oil developments in years.

"This new refining process eliminates gum, tar and all unsuitable ingredients from crude oil and, therefore, minimizes carbon formation in an automobile engine," Dr. J. B. Rather, director of research of the company, told a group of press representatives who made an inspection tour of the plant.

"Formerly it was customary to refine oils with sulphuric acid or clay, or both, depending on the crude and the product desired. Clay refining produced certain characteristics in the final product, some of which were desirable and others which were not. The same was true of sulphuric acid refining.

"It was felt that the most logical way to separate the impurities from oil was in a physical fashion, as you would separate sand from sugar with water. Pouring water on the mixture dissolves out the sugar in a purely physical operation.

"This is the principle of the Clearosol process, which eliminates sulphuric acid.

"Solvents used in the new process act in two ways, depending on their nature. One type acts by excluding or precipitating from the oil those substances which tend to form carbon in the engine.

"The other type of solvent has comparatively little effect on the carbonizing characteristics of the oil, but is effective in removing those substances which are unstable at high temperatures and which change greatly in viscosity with changes in temperature.

"Thus a combination of both types of solvents, working together harmoniously in the clearosol process, result in an almost ideal refining operation."

W. H. Correa, general manager of the lubricating department, explaining the commercial uses of the oil produced by the new method, said that, from the standpoint of automobile owners, the oil would last at least 25 per cent longer and would eliminate stuck piston rings, gummed valves and other similar difficulties due to faulty lubrication. Chrysalic acid and liquid propane are used as solvents in the new "washing" process, it was said. Propane, which is ordinarily a gas, is compressed for this purpose to a liquid that registers far below zero.

September Employment And Pay Rolls Decline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Factory employment from August to September showed a decrease of 4.7 per cent, while factory pay rolls declined as much as 6.8 per cent over the same period, according to the United States Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics at Washington.

While 44 of the 90 manufacturing industries surveyed each month reported gains in employment from August to September and one industry reported no change, the increases in employment in these industries were not sufficient to offset the declines in the remaining 45 industries.

New Deal Critic

Keystone

Dr. H. Parker Willis
Professor of Banking and Finance at Columbia University

Gold Clause Struck Out Without Excuse, Declares Dr. Willis

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of banking and finance at Columbia University, declared in an address that the United States has "suffered a whirlwind of promises, an earthquake of credit, and a devastating fire of experimentation which has laid waste most of our industrial civilization."

He told the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association last night that "Congress with no excuse whatever struck out the gold clause and devalued the dollar."

He said the bankers have "bowed their heads in worship and kissed the rod prepared for their chastisement," and asserted that "the fight must come from business, industry and the press."

Hungary's Budget Deficit Shows A Definite Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—According to the report of the Financial Committee of the League of Nations, Hungary is in somewhat better budgetary case. The improvement observed in the public finances since the summer of 1933 has continued. The budget deficit for the year which closed on June 30 was 38,000,000 pengö, compared with 88,000,000 for the previous year, including the deficit on the administration of the State undertakings.

The decrease in the deficit is caused both by reductions in expenditure which continued to be applied in the State administration and by increases in revenue due to the rearrangement of certain taxes and to greater energy in collecting them. Moreover, the State undertakings, though still a heavy charge on the budget, have been able to reduce their debts and to increase their payments to the State in respect of taxes and dues.

The excess of exports over imports during the first seven months of 1934 is slightly less than that obtained during the like period of 1933. The foreign trade figures during those two periods were as follows:

(In millions of pengö)	First 7 Months 1933	1934
Exports	189.5	214.5
Imports	169.5	197
Balance	20	17.5

This development in Hungary's foreign trade appears to be due to the machinery of clearing agreements, which actually upsets the normal movement of trade and leads to an artificial increase in imports as compared with exports.

Extremely Quiet Week Experienced In Cotton Cloth

Sales Are Barely 25 P. C. of Production—Prices Near Year's Lows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 6—Loss of confidence in the near future of the cloth market produced the most stagnant week the business has seen this year in the print cloth section of the primary cotton cloth market. The sales for the week were estimated to amount to not much more than 25 per cent of production. Other sections of the market were more active earlier in the week, but the weakness finally spread to include nearly all sections of the coarse yarn division.

The finished goods division was fearful that the lack of demand might extend to include it. The absorption of the M. C. D. Borden & Sons' mercantile business by the Pacific Mills Company caused apprehension that their large stock of goods on hand might be dumped on the market. Denials by the Pacifics Mills Company soon allayed those fears. It appears the Borden stock amounts to about 10,000,000 yards of finished cloth.

The fact that prices are now at or near the lowest of the calendar year in spite of an already known urgent need leads to hope that mills will stiffen their resistance and await the advent of urgent buyers.

In the fine goods division business was more active due to the receipt of a large number of small orders for a wide variety of goods for quick delivery. Mills in this division have generally adopted the plan of running only on actual orders. Buyers are faithfully adhering to the "hand-to-mouth" plan of replacing stock.

An exception was noted last week in the receipt by a large eastern fine goods mill of a large order from the Government for about 5,000,000 yards of fine cotton goods for shirting and other clothing material. It is said that this order will result in doubling the operations of that particular mill as far forward as next spring.

Combed lawns received an impetus from another Government invitation for bids on handkerchief goods. The demand for handkerchief cloth with colored borders also disclosed the scarcity of box-looms available for this work. Many such looms are now engaged in making ginghams or fancy goods with colored yarn.

Fancy goods were sold in good volume last week. In addition to corded goods similar to piqués, interest developed in print cloth dobbies and in a wide range of colored yarn fabrics.

Attorney Calls TVA Power Development Violation of the Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hydroelectric power development in the Tennessee River Valley was called outright violation of the law tonight by Forney Johnston, Birmingham, Ala., industrial attorney.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Coal Association, Mr. Johnston said:

"That this invasion reaches into the domain of state control of utility service is a detail. What is fundamental is that no industry can compete with federal agencies in any proprietary business.

"Neither this nor any other administration has the right, lawfully or ethically, to take your market to serve political or social gestures and destroy your right and duty to initiate a sound plan for stabilizing the coal industry of the United States."

Bituminous coal producers marshaled their forces earlier today in opposition to the projected 30-hour week bill.

In convention to chart the course of the industry "after NRA," the coal men were told "undoubtedly many men and untried measures will be advocated at the next Congress."

The association elected J. P. Williams, president of the Koppers Coal Company of Pittsburgh, its president.

Vice-presidents elected included Neath S. Clark, president, Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Outlook Brightens For Radio Industry

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—The outlook in the radio industry has improved due to the favorable reception by the public accorded the new all-wave sets now being offered in various price ranges, says Standard Statistics.

Although trade conditions still leave much to be desired, indications are that distribution of sets during the present quarter may reach the highest levels since 1929, says the review. In addition to the encouraging increase in unit volume, there is a marked trend toward the higher-priced sets, which provide wider profit margins. Earlier in the year, sales of auto radio sets were of record proportions, and prospects of this division for the spring of 1935 are equally promising.

The weakest situation in the radio industry is in the tube division, where prices have been reduced repeatedly. In some cases, manufacturers claim that operating economies have made the reductions possible, but other trade sources indicate that profits have been sacrificed.

Television still remains in an uncertain state. There is no clear indication that a practical device can be marketed on a broad scale for home use. Broadcasting and communication divisions of the industry have been a source of satisfactory profits, and should become increasingly important contributors to income.

Program Started to Conserve Oklahoma's Petroleum and Gas

Operators and State Officials Join in Plan to Prevent Waste—Aim Is to Make New John Fitts Pool in Pontotoc County Model Oil Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 6—Conservation of Oklahoma's great natural resources, crude petroleum and natural gas, in such a way as to obtain the greatest ultimate recovery from new oil fields is the aim of operators and the proration department of the State Corporation Commission, who have united in a program designed to make of the new John Fitts pool of southeastern Pontotoc County a "model oil field."

Huge Gas Waste

The new plan is distinctly the reverse of a former attitude of many operators of "getting all the oil you can while the getting is good."

There is the sad example of the mighty Oklahoma City field, the State's largest oil area, even more gigantic at its peak than the Greater Seminole area. While proration throughout the State and strict rules kept down the production of oil and prevented a flood of petroleum, little attention was given to studies of what rate of production would lead to the greatest ultimate recovery from any well or lease.

Then the waste of natural gas was startling, almost unbelievable to anyone not acquainted with production of oil from mighty wells with huge potentials of oil and gas. Literally billions of cubic feet of gas were blown into the air during the process of producing crude oil at various stages of the life of the Oklahoma City field.

Program Gains Adherents

Now that gas is so scarce in various areas of the field some new wells have to be put on artificial lift at once, and numerous wells in the area now are producing on artificial or gas lift or by pumping, operators are having brought home to them very clearly the price of the huge wastage of gas.

Lifting costs are rising as more and more wells go on artificial lift. For many months the wells all flowed naturally, because of the natural gas with the oil.

Throughout the state the conservation aim is becoming more pronounced. In the comparatively pools of Crescent, Lucien and South Burbank, in northern Oklahoma, operators are tubing wells to produce them efficiently to obtain the most oil possible without wasting natural gas energy.

Since the John Fitts area is the newest and perhaps the most promising as a large new producing area, the program to paractice conservation there is attracting wide attention and is considered an important step ahead in efficient operation of an oil field.

Plan for Conservation

The proration department headed by Umpire W. J. Armstrong and a John Fitts pool operators' committee headed by W. A. Delaney Jr., have joined in pushing ahead the program for conservation.

The area is beginning to show wells with large potentials and some with enormous gas volume, running as high as 56,000,000 cubic feet a day from one well. There are several producing sands for oil and others for gas. The gas pressure is so great some trouble has been experienced in drilling wells and preventing fissuring and cratering.

Operators point to the high bottom hole pressure and want rigid rules to permit the pressure to decline evenly throughout the field, to enable producing wells to flow naturally as long as possible.

So the conservationists recommend, and have already put into practice, rules for tubing of all wells with pipe of not more than two and a half inches inside diameter, with potential tests and regular production to be taken through such tubing. This will result in more efficient flow of allowable oil, since wells are not permitted, under proration, to flow to capacity.

News Notes—The Orient

Japan to Import Steel—Permission has been requested by the Japan Iron Manufacturing Co. to import approximately 100,000 metric tons of steel products for the dual purpose of alleviating the shortage caused by the suspension of steel mill operations in the Kobe and Osaka districts resulting from the disastrous typhoon of September and in order to prevent a further rise in domestic Japanese steel prices, according to a report from the Department of Commerce. According to reports it appears that it will be at least a month before the Japanese steel industries will be able to resume their normal operating schedules and as a result a shortage of steel products is feared.

* * *

Japanese Exports—Japan's foreign trade registered further improvement in the first half of this year, according to recent Washington indices. Exports during this period totaled 1,003,888,000 yen while imports were valued at 1,158,610,000 yen, increases over the corresponding period of 1933 of 20 per cent and 14 per cent, respectively. (Yen equaled $0.30 in first half of 1934.) As a result of the expansion in exports, Japan's unfavorable trade balance was lower at the end of last June, totaling 155,000,000 yen compared with 186,000,000 yen in June, 1933. In recent months, however, export trade has been declining, with imports continuing heavy. By the end of September the unfavorable trade balance was approximately 30,000,000 yen in excess of the unfavorable balance for the first three quarters of 1933.

* * *

Japanese Textiles—The Japanese textile industry was able to maintain its advantageous competitive position during the past year by further rationalization of its output, according to a Commerce Department report. An analysis of the statistics relating to the Japanese spinning industry, says the survey, leaves little doubt that increasing efficiency has been an outstanding factor in its success in world markets during the last few years. Employment in the Japanese spinning industry increased from 128,864 in August, 1933, to 142,601 in June, 1934. Wages declined slightly in the same period.

* * *

Chinese Vehicle Imports—A marked improvement in China's import trade in motor vehicles during the current year is revealed in a report by the Automotive-Aeronautics Trade Division at Washington. During the seven-month period January-July, total receipts of passenger cars amounted to 2152 units compared with 1492 units in the like period of 1933, a gain of 45 per cent. Imports of trucks in the 1934 period totaled 2277 units compared with 1143 units in the first seven months of last year, a gain of about 100 per cent.

* * *

Chemical Imports—The participation by both the United States and Japan in China's chemical import trade was greater in the first half of the current year than in the like period of 1933, while the share of Germany in this trade declined, says a Washington report. China's imports of chemicals and allied products were valued at $16,500,000 during the first six months of 1934, a decline of 14 per cent compared with the like period last year. China with its large textile interests is an important market for dyes and takes more American dyes than any other foreign country.

* * *

Tung Oil Exports—Exports of tung oil from Hankow, China, to the United States in August amounted to 14,922,000 pounds, compared with 6,910,000 pounds shipped the preceding month and 10,332,000 for August, 1933. Total tung oil exports from Hankow during August reached 17,394,000 pounds, an increase of 105 per cent over the preceding month and 32 per cent above shipments of August last year. Total exports from Hankow in the first 8 months of 1934 reached 77,120,000 pounds, compared with 108,190,000 pounds for the like 1933 period.

* * *

Buses in Taiwan—The sale of American truck chassis in the Japanese colony of Taiwan will probably be curtailed as a result of the Government's program of owning and operating the bus lines in the island, says a report from Taihoku. Imports of motor vehicles into Taiwan in the first six months of this year amounted to approximately 300 units.

* * *

Industry in Chosen—Steady progress in industrialization has marked the history of Chosen since its annexation to Japan, according to the Commerce Department. A recently published official statement shows that at the end of 1932 there were 4625 factories in the country compared with 252 at the close of 1910, the year of annexation. The total output of Chosen factories in 1932 showed an increase of approximately 49,000,000 yen over the preceding year. (Yen equaled $0.28 in 1932.)

* * *

Hawaii Imports—Improved conditions in Hawaii are reflected in greater imports during the fiscal year ended June 30, Hawaii's purchases covered the whole range of chemicals and allied products but consisted chiefly of fertilizers, toilet requisites, paints and pigments and varnishes, chemical specialties, medicinals, and industrial chemicals. Other important items on the list included linseed oil, naval stores, sulphur, explosives, matches and pyroxylin products.

RFC Loans to Railroads Will Continue at 4 P. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Loans to railroads by the Reconstruction Corporation will be continued at 4 per cent for the "time being."

Chairman Jones said in response to questions at his press conference that he had made this decision Nov. 1. The interest rate has been reduced several times to the present 4 per cent.

Big Shipment of Radium Ore on Way to Ontario

EDMONTON, Alta.—A cargo of 77 tons of radium concentrate from the Eldorado pitchblende deposits in the Great Bear Lake mineral area, is on its way to Port Hope (Ont.) refinery, via Edmonton. The motor ship Mabel is bring the valuable load, which is estimated to be worth well over $1,000,000.

The vessel is also carrying a valuable cargo of arctic furs belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company.

Business Group Incorporated To Speed Recovery

Leaders Will Seek to Present Industry's Views to Government

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—With the declared objective of promoting cooperation between government and business as the policy most ameliorative to the problems of national recovery a group of business men headed by Allie S. Freed, president of Paramount Motors Corporation, today has incorporated here as the Committee for Economic Recovery with headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue.

The group is the outgrowth of a series of dinner conferences held here for the purpose of hearing the policies of the new deal analyzed by persons familiar with its operations in informal "across the table" discussions.

In belief that a situation in which 29 per cent of the nation's population are affected directly or indirectly by unemployment presents a problem of concern to every person interested in the preservation of the institution of private property and the maintenance of the American standard of living, the group is now coming forward as a formal body pledged to coöperation in, as against obstruction to, the policies of recovery. Professor Raymond Moley was one of the original conferees but is not a member of the committee.

"While the committee fully recognizes that there has been a serious breach in the past 18 months between government on the one hand and business and finance on the other, it believes that this breach is, to an unnecessarily large extent, due to misunderstanding on the part of the several groups, with the result that the nation as a whole is suffering in consequence," the committee's statement of organization reads.

Mr. Freed said the committee's program was nonpolitical and neither pro-nor antiadministration, its sole design being the presentation of the business viewpoint with clarity at Washington through detailed studies of the problems involved. Unemployment, it was indicated, will be one of the first subjects tackled.

Subcommittee organizations will be set up in other cities, Mr. Freed said, including Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston.

Fifty persons from the business and financial fields here at present constitute the membership.

United States Oil Production Lower By 150,331 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6 (AP)—The elimination of "hot" oil in east Texas and reductions in Oklahoma and California brought total United States crude oil production down 150,331 barrels from 2,445,052 to 2,294,721 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal says.

The total Texas reduction was 90,210 barrels, from 1,058,737 to 968,527 barrels, but there was a drop of almost 100,000 in east Texas, where production fell from 513,329 to 414,770 barrels.

Oklahoma production fell from 439,550 to 400,450 barrels, the lowest point since Governor Murray ordered the field shut in during the 10-cent era of 1931.

In California production also reached an exceptionally low figure, dropping from 465,000 to 445,000 barrels daily.

Kansas production fell from 124,755 to 119,975 barrels. Eastern fields, including Michigan, showed a decrease from 132,374 to 130,736 barrels while the Rocky Mountain area had a slight increase.

U. S. Dollar Stronger At $4.98 7-16 to Pound

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States dollar gained 9-16 cent to the pound today, closing at $4.98 7-16 to the pound, as compared with yesterday's close of $4.99.

The opening was at $4.99¼ and the dollar met with fair support, going at one time to $4.98¼. Covering by short sellers boosted all currencies as compared to the British pound. Continental interests were mainly responsible.

The French franc closed at 75.62 to the pound, compared with the overnight rate of 75.81.

The price of bar gold declined 1 penny to 139 shillings, 5½ pence (34.81) a fine ounce and an amount valued at £230,000 ($1,148,275) was purchased by hoarders.

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States dollar lost ½ centime today, closing at 15.1775 francs (6.588 cents to the franc) as compared with yesterday's close and today's opening of 15.1825 francs (6.586 cents).

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States dollar was quoted today unchanged from yesterday's figure—2.49 marks (40.16 cents to the mark).

Sharp Upturn in Austrian Beet Sugar Production

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—There is a sharp increase in the production of Austria's beet sugar for the 1934-35 season. The harvest which is now under way is estimated at 202,000 long tons, raw sugar value, a record high, as compared with 168,000 tons manufactured last season, an increase of 34,000 tons, a little over 20 per cent, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co.

Sugar production in Austria has been steadily climbing upward. Five years ago, the yield was a little over 100,000 tons. Annual consumption during the past five years has averaged 193,000 tons.

HOLC Loans Now Over $1,800,000,000

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 6

THE Home Owners Loan Corporation announces that its lending operations have reached the huge total of $1,828,083,114, as of Oct. 6.

"The magnitude of this mortgage refunding operation," the corporation's statement says, "is illustrated by the fact that the volume of HOLC loans already granted is nearly twice the estimated total amount of urban home mortgages held in 1932 by all American life insurance companies combined."

The corporation reported that during the week ended Oct. 26 new applications for loans were only 6981, the lowest since the relief organization began functioning. This figure compares with an average of nearly 35,000 applications per week last spring and the statement says it was "construed as evidence that the peak of home owner relief need has passed and that federal aid is giving way to active resumption of lending operations by private financial institutions."

Eastman Admonishes Railroads to Avoid Competitive Fight

ATLANTA, Nov. 6 (AP)—The new bullet trains are only a forerunner of what is to come, Federal Coordinator of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman said today, but he warned railroads it would be a "blunder" for them to engage in a wholesale competitive fight regardless of needs for this type of service.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau and Civic Clubs, Eastman said the railroads were still the great and necessary transportation system of the country and that new competition all along the line has brought the railroad inventor back to life.

"There are some dangers in the situation. The fast, streamline trains have struck the public fancy. They are a splendid manifestation of a new enterprise. Undoubtedly they have their place. But their first cost is now very high and must come down, and there is a great amount of passenger service to which these costly trains are not well suited but to which other possible improvements would be well adapted."

Warning against "the same old competitive fight" to place rival streamline trains in service, Eastman said "it would be a blunder of even greater magnitude to neglect the large opportunities which seem to be opening up for improvement of equipment and service in the handling of the freight traffic, which has always been of far more importance from the standpoint of railroad revenues than the passenger traffic."

Union Labor Offers To Aid Textile Men To Find New Marts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The cotton textile industry has taken under consideration an offer from union labor to coöperate in developing new markets for the factories' output.

Francis J. Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers committee which directed the recent great strike, made the offer in a letter to George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute.

He declared that after controversies had been ironed out by the federal boards named as a result of the strike, representatives of the two sides could "begin conferences looking toward the improvement of the industry."

Mentioning the increased competition from Japanese goods and other factors which caused demand for American textiles to fall "millions of yards" below production capacity, he said:

"A part of the purpose of the conferences which I have in mind would be to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market. Such a program would be in furtherance of the interests of workers and employers alike.

"The union has a definite contribution to make in the development of marketing possibilities and the extension of consuming power. But of course the union cannot contribute its effort except in coöperation with the organized employers."

Reconstruction Corp. Monthly Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation authorized $15,722,128 in loans during September.

The corporation's monthly report today showed 99 loans aggregating $14,851,688, and increases in old loans aggregating $870,439.

Of the total, $11,742,171 went to banks and trust companies (including $10,556,678 to aid in reorganization or liquidation of banks that are closed or in process of liquidation); $370,000 to insurance companies; $3,341,131 to mortgage loan companies; $243,266 (rediscounts) to a regional agricultural credit corporation and $25,559 to a livestock credit corporation.

NORTH AVENUE SAVINGS BANK
1960 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
NOV. 10
Deposit by Mail in this 62-Year-Old Mutual Savings Bank

Retrenchment Is Order of Day For Stock Exchange

Broker Facilities Still Greatly in Excess of Current Needs

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Much of the vast speculative machinery build up during the boom trading years of the post-war decade is being scrapped.

Disillusioned by the slow trading of recent months, Wall Street, for the time being anyhow, has shed its erstwhile dreams of bigger and bigger stock markets.

In revamping the speculative machine, it has turned to a smaller model, still efficient but less expensive to operate.

Although brokers are hopeful business recovery will revive public interest in shares and the stock exchange has undertaken to regain good will, retrenchment remains the order of the day in brokerage circles.

Since the first of the year, member firms have closed more than 100 branch offices. Several important firms have consolidated. Others have cut their personnel further and made clearing agreements to reduce overhead.

More retrenchment before the year-end is considered inevitable unless speculation revives soon. While trading in recent months has been the smallest in a decade, with daily volume around 500,000 or 600,000 shares, brokerage facilities are still greatly in excess of those existing before the big boom of 1928-29.

Between 1926 and 1930, branches of stock exchange houses, blanketing the country and tapping foreign financial centers, more than doubled. They reached a peak of around 1660 in the middle of 1930. On Nov. 1 this year the number of branches had been reduced to 1106.

The contraction in brokerage facilities in turn serves to reduce speculation by eliminating points of contact with the public. However, the reduction in facilities has been less than is indicated by the mere statistics on branch offices and mergers. For the retrenchment in many instances means only a doubling up on offices, and direct wires from correspondents in outlying towns have replaced many of the closed branches.

Direct wire connections of stock exchange firms in October totaled 3870, compared with 3087 on Nov. 1, 1929.

Commodity Prices Steady After Four Week's of Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The decline in wholesale commodity prices experienced for the past four weeks was checked during the week ended Oct. 27 when prices steadied according to the Bureau of Labor statistics.

Of the 10 major groups of items covered by the bureau, farm products, hides and leather products, textile products, and metals and metal products registered slight decreases from the previous week. Foods, fuel and lighting materials, building materials and miscellaneous commodities showed increases.

The bureau's index remained at 76.2 per cent of the 1926 average, the same level as last week. This average is 2 per cent below the week of Sept. 8, the high point reached for the current year, when the index was 77.8. Current prices are 20 per cent below the October, 1929, level and 28 per cent above the low point of 1933 (March 4). As compared with the corresponding week of a year ago, when the index was 70.9, the present index is up by 7½ per cent. It is 19 per cent above two years ago, when the index was 64.1.

Index numbers of the commodity groups for the last three weeks and for the week ending Oct. 28, 1933, were as follows:

	Oct27 1934	Oct20 1934	Oct15 1934	Oct28 1933
All commodities	76.2	76.2	71.4	70.9
Farm products	70.8	70.9	71.0	55.6
Foods	75.4	74.9	74.8	64.2
Hides & lthr prods	84.5	84.6	84.4	87.7
Textile products	69.9	70.0	70.1	76.3
Fuel & light mtrls	75.0	74.8	75.4	74.5
Metals & met prod	85.5	85.6	85.6	82.4
Building materials	85.2	85.0	85.2	83.8
Chemicals & drugs	77.2	77.2	77.1	72.7
Homefurn goods	82.8	82.8	82.8	81.3
Miscellaneous	69.8	69.7	69.7	65.2
All commodities other than farm products & foods	78.9	77.9	78.1	77.1

The annual meeting for the election of directors and clerk of the Corporation and transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the bank on November 13th at 4:30 P. M. Polls open from 3 to 4:30 P. M.

Suffolk Co-operative Bank
by Ernest A. Hale, Clerk
44 Bromfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 10
Home Savings Bank	Nov. 10
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Nov. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Nov. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Nov. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Nov. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Nov. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Nov. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Nov. 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	Nov. 21
Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Dec. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Dec. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 1

Voteless Capital Scans Returns

Textile Board Told of Pledges

Housing Board Merger Weighed

Chain Store Reforms Begun Before Investigators Finish Lengthy Report—Government Allows $1,414,940 Monthly to Keep Students in College

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—With the exception of routine affairs the machinery of government came to a standstill today as the nation went to the polls in one of the most significant mid-term elections in United States history. Major officials, almost without exception, had gone home to vote while those left behind spent the day eagerly scanning the early returns.

Only at the National Labor Relations board was there any development of sufficient importance to take thoughts even for a moment off the elections. In addition, a few of the less politically-minded were studying plans for the merging of several of the emergency relief agencies, including the new housing administration, and in legal circles the constitutional implications of yesterday's Supreme Court decision on the New York milk case were carefully weighted.

Voteless Washington: Election day, which holds special significance for the nation's capital because of the influence it has on the city's future population, is one of the quietest days of the year here.

Many Washingtonians have never seen an election or attended a political rally. Some of the people employed in the District of Columbia, decreed by Congress to be neutral territory, live across the border in Maryland or Virginia and can vote there; others can claim a residence in some other state where they can cast a vote by absentee ballot. Both political parties set up special headquarters to interest Washingtonians in this long-distance voting. But for those who have always lived in the capital there is nothing to do but to watch for the returns to begin to come in.

Thirty-nine states allow ballots to be sent through the mail, although some of them require that the voters register in person. Three states, Kansas, Colorado and Rhode Island, insist that the voter wait until election day to mark his ballot. In some cases where it is impossible to vote by mail, political organizations have arranged to take carloads of voters to their old homes to cast their ballot in person.

Textile Strike Aftermath: The National Labor Relations Board, in receipt of numerous complaints from textile labor against their employers, demanded that the textile manufacturers immediately fulfill the promises they made to the Government when the recent textile strike was ended.

These promises included the rehiring of employees who participated in the strike and immediate cessation of evictions of workers from "company houses."

In a formal statement, Judge Walter P. Stacy, chairman, and Admiral Henry A. Wiley, member, said they were "still receiving numerous complaints that strikers are not being rehired and that many are being evicted from company houses."

"The strike cannot be satisfactorily ended and peace restored to the textile industry until all workers who left the plant during the strike and who did not engage in lawless violence are returned to their former position," they added. "This is a fundamental issue which must be met."

The board expects the industry to reemploy those who were in the mills before the strike without delay and without discrimination.

Private Housing: A move is under way to consolidate the several government agencies that have been set up in the last few years to deal with the question of housing.

President Roosevelt is said to be considering joining the Federal Housing Administration, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Subsistence, the Homesteads and Housing Division of the Public Works Administration under one head.

The only difficulty would be that some of these are building entirely with government funds, while others, such as the Housing Administration, under James A. Moffett, is seeking to make private finance take over more and more of the work of providing more livable homes for the American people.

Several New Deal spokesmen, including Donald R. Richberg, key man in the National Emergency Council, have indicated that they believe the housing program should be largely the work of private enterprise, aided, of course, by the Government, but not hindered by competition with it in the general construction field.

From Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has come promise that private business will undertake a large-scale housing program if the Government will cooperate. "The chamber doubts the necessity of very heavy borrowing by the Government and reloaning for housing purposes," Mr. Harriman declared, adding: "It involves an increase of government debt. The same result can be accomplished by a plan under which the Government's activity would be limited to planning and some initial guarantees of the soundness of the investment.

"We've been running the car on the battery, but haven't filled the tank with the gas of confidence. There is no use getting the engine to turn if you haven't gas in the tank. We must only make government expenditures where it has been proved private industry can't handle the burden.

"If England was able to build 300,000 houses with private capital last year, we can build 750,000 a year, which means that 1,500,000 laborers would be put back to work directly and 1,500,000 indirectly."

Chain Stores: Four years ago the Federal Trade Commission started its investigation into chain stores. Its final conclusion now being drawn up will be submitted to the new Senate in 1935. It is the most elaborate study of chain stores ever made.

Unfortunately, however, the very width of its investigations has reduced their value; many of the practices which it described are now—four years later—out of date. The commission takes credit for some of the reforms and feels it has done a service to independent retailers in bringing them to light.

The commission's inquiry has covered 1660 different and distinct chains, with sales of "several billions of dollars annually"; and it will submit recommendations for new legislation based on this mass of material.

Students on Relief: College and university students receive a generous slice of the new-deal relief pie this year with an allotment by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, of $1,414,940 monthly. Its purpose will be to carry through students who would otherwise be forced to abandon their academic pursuits.

The allotment is made on a basis of 12 per cent of the enrollment of each college as of Oct. 15, 1933, $15 a month for each of the full-term students in the 12 per cent being allowed. But as in the case of regular relief, the amount to each student will be determined by his needs up to a limit of $20 a month. The relief student will earn his funds either through clerical, research or other form of educational work on the campus or in social or educational work in the local community. Each college president will manage the fund in his own institution.

Almost all colleges and universities in the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands are provided for in the allotment with the exception of Yale and Harvard. This exception is not explained officially, but itl is suggested that they both preferred to remain independent of federal funds for reasons of their own.

The University of California has the largest number of students eligible, 1898. Others with exceptionally large numbers of eligibles are New York University, 1506; University of Minnesota, 1158; College of the City of New York, 955; University of Wisconsin, 884.

Japan Plans Pocket Battleship

(Continued from Page 1)

for some days, at least until he sees how the naval conversations are shaping up.

It was expected the naval conversations would be resumed today, possibly with a meeting of the British and Japanese delegations.

Talk of Fortifying Pacific Isles Baseless, Says Tokyo Spokesman

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (AP)—A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, commenting on "suspicions" expressed at Geneva that islands administered under a mandate are being fortified, today denied the accusations as being groundless.

"Japan is observing faithfully the terms of the mandate under which it governs the former German islands in the equatorial Pacific," the spokesman said. "All suspicions and accusations are without foundation."

The Foreign Office declined to discuss in detail the substance of the debate at Geneva, because there has been no report from Mr. Nobubumi Ito, Japanese Minister to Poland, who was questioned by League of Nations officials.

The Foreign Office denied, however, that travelers had been barred from the island. It was added that there was no reason to attach major importance to the mandate question or to link it with the naval conversations under way at London.

Other authorities recalled that, in addition to the case now under consideration at Geneva, the Japanese Government in 1929 refused permission to the United States gunboat Asheville, homeward bound from the Orient, to visit ports of the islands under Japanese mandate.

Although nominally under civil administration, two high naval officers, members of the "South Seas Government," are ruling the island and all ports except that of Jaluit are classified as closed ports to non-Japanese vessels.

Officials reiterated their denials that Japan is fortifying the islands, or making any military or naval preparations on them in violation of the terms of the mandate.

Although Tokyo continues to submit reports to the League's Mandate Commission, the Japanese Government considers Japanese possession of the islands permanent, indisputable and unaffected despite the intention of Japan to withdraw from the League of Nations in March, 1935.

United Carbon Co. Net

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—United Carbon Company and subsidiaries report for the first nine months net profit of $988,413 after charges, taxes, depreciation, etc., equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.53 a share on the common stock. This compares with profit of $479,847, or $1.05 a share, in the like period a year ago. In the September quarter profit totaled $318,040, equal to 86 cents a share, compared with $178,916, or 40 cents a share, in the third quarter last year.

Partners in Record Flight

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The Aviator and His Navigator

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor Write Another Chapter in Airplane History.

Wide World

The Lady Southern Cross

Shown Flying Over Los Angeles. Monoplane Clipped 35 Hours in Long Flight of Three Hops.

Talkie Patents Review Promised By Supreme Court

Refusal to Interfere With Lower Court Decision Is Reconsidered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to reconsider its recent refusal to interfere with a lower court decision upholding talking picture patents upon which William Fox is seeking to collect $100,000,000.

Reconsideration was sought by the Paramount Publix Corporation, which asserted that the ruling "is being used to coerce substantially" the entire moving-picture industry.

Through the patents, the American Tri-Ergon Corporation, organized by Fox, was said to have acquired domination over talkie pictures. Fox has demanded $100,000,000 for alleged infringement.

The patents cover the making of motion pictures and sound films.

All the large motion picture companies except Fox Films, Inc., and RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., are being sued in New York under the court decision. Unless the patents are set aside, the companies also must pay Fox royalties in the future.

A few years ago Fox lost control of his motion picture companies due to financial difficulties, but received a substantial sum in return.

The agreement under which he sold out to General Theatres Equipment, Inc., before its collapse in February, 1932, guaranteed him a yearly $500,000 salary for five years, $3,000,000 for other salary claims, provided for payment of premiums on his $3,500,000 life insurance policies, and gave him at least 10 per cent of the profit from underwriting of Fox film securities.

The master of a vessel engaged in the coastwise trade was declared by the Supreme Court today to be a seaman within the meaning of the Merchant Marine Act and his legal representatives were held entitled to claim damages for his death.

For the second time, the Supreme Court agreed today to pass on the constitutionality of the New Deal legislation suspending gold payments.

It promised an early decision on a case brought to determine whether holders of 30-year gold first mortgage bonds of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway can force payment in gold or its equivalent in currency.

Federal courts in Ohio were declared to have authority to decide the validity of the action of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers in abolishing its widows' pension department. The case was sent back for trial on its merits.

Students Dig in Jeans To Repay Senator Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 6 (AP)—Louisiana State University students began digging in their jeans today for the wherewithal to repay Senator Huey P. Long for his generosity in financing their mass descent on Nashville and the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt football game Saturday before last.

The Senator passed the word around the campus here yesterday that he expected students, and the many townsfolk who signed laundry checks as I. O. U.'s at $7 a head, to "pay back." Mr. Long handed out fistfuls of currency so that his personally conducted trip to Nashville might be a spectacular success.

Japan's Mandates Investigated By League of Nations

U. S. Explains Tokyo's Refusal to Permit Warship's Visit

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Following news from Geneva that the League of Nations Mandate Commission, investigating Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific, was hearing a report on the alleged refusal of Japan to allow United States warships to visit these islands, came the unofficial statement from the Government here that the United States is taking no part in the investigation at Geneva. It is evident that the United States is desirous of avoiding anything which might in any way complicate American-Japanese relations.

The "incident," which occurred last February, is explained thus: In 1932 United States Navy Department requested permission for a group of astronomers from the Naval Observatory to proceed to one of the Japanese mandated islands to study the solar eclipse, scheduled for February, 1934. Japan immediately offered to place a Japanese ship at the disposal of the expedition by implication refusing entry rights to an American ship.

Japanese Ship Used

Subsequent to the Japanese counter offer, it was explained, the original expedition of naval observatory experts was abandoned, but a group of American astronomers, including one naval officer, did make the trip in a Japanese ship proceeding from a Japanese port.

No protest or presentation of any kind based on the incident has ever been made either to the Japanese Government or to the Mandates Commission of the League, it is stated. No particular importance is placed on the incident officially.

It is further pointed out that since the United States is not a member of the League it has no interest whatever in the disposition of the League's mandated islands.

In short, with the disarmament question and the fate of American oil interests in the Far East disturbing relations between the United States and the Japanese Empire this Government is taking no chances whatever on being involved in a mandates dispute which might further complicate existing relations.

America Disinterested

But the Navy Department, rather than the State Department, is keenly interested in the question and the whole Government is watching developments at Geneva with interest. Undoubtedly American naval and military circles would be delighted to see the League attempt to force Japan to abandon her mandated islands with her withdrawal from the League.

At the same time it is certain that the League would get no assistance from the United States should it attempt such a move. In fact, it is accepted as axiomatic here that Japan will retain the mandated islands after leaving the League regardless of anything the League might attempt.

This being the case, American interference would merely serve to upset Japanese-American relations to no avail whatever.

Election Day Holiday

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—All leading security and commodity exchanges in New York, Chicago and other cities throughout the country were closed today due to elections in many sections.

Australian Flier Finds Transpacific Service Feasible

Will Be by Land Planes, Kingsford-Smith Tells California Reporter

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP)—Transpacific commercial flying found a booster today in Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, who on Sunday finished a flight from Australia by way of Honolulu.

"Of course, transpacific flying by commercial planes is feasible," said Sir Charles, "and it will be done by land planes, not seaplanes or flying boats, I believe—or at least it ought to be that way. . . .

"In a short time, when pay load has been increased, without sacrificing fuel load, the California-Honolulu flight will be as simple and devoid of hazards as my own hop was."

The aviator said he would remain here "to fight to the finish" an attachment against his plane filed by E. Beverly, assignee of Tom Cation, who alleged the flier owed him $1750 for money, goods and service given for his 1928 flight from Oakland to Australia, and $1000 for interest and service charges.

The aviator said he and his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, may attempt to better the recent record established between London and Melbourne.

Radical Ministers Resign in France

(Continued from Page 1)

men to be alert because they heard rumors the Rights and "Fascists" intended to march in force as a sign of support for M. Doumergue.

Fearful of the consequences of a cabinet crisis, the peacemakers strove during the afternoon to get M. Herriot to submit a compromise or at least get an adjournment of the whole question until the arrival of a more favorable moment.

Cabinet Split Caused By Doumergue's Plans To Reform Constitution

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 6—When the Chamber of Deputies opened this morning it was understood that the Cabinet would present a united front.

This tended to refute grave rumors of a Cabinet split.

Prospects thus appeared to favor continued triumph of Premier Doumergue and his proposals for reforming the Constitution. The political atmosphere was still tense and stormy, however, and danger of a crisis had not yet been entirely averted.

Dissension Behind Façade?

For it is stated in usually well informed sources that the ministerial unity proclaimed after the Cabinet meeting this morning was a mere façade to conceal serious dissension within the Government.

The whole question rested on the attitude of the Radicals, the strongest French party, who dislike Premier Doumergue's proposal for empowering the President to dissolve the Chamber without consent of the Senate. This opposition was greatly intensified by Premier Doumergue's choice of parliamentary procedure. The latter has announced that he will ask for immediate passage of three provisional monthly credits so that he can be free to ask dissolution and new elections in case his constitutional reforms are rejected.

Budget Background

A decisive vote was expected to come in the Chamber Thursday on this question of whether to approve the provisional credits or continue study of the regular budget bill which is now ready. Premier Doumergue's adversaries asserted he is being inconsistent in postponing action on the budget when one of the reforms he asks is designed to assure passage of the budget on time.

A significant indication of the extent to which public sentiment supports Premier Doumergue was provided yesterday when representatives of more than 3,500,000 citizens, mostly war veterans, merchants, industrialists and exporters, presented to the Prime Minister a manifesto assuring him of their backing and urging him to carry his reforms into the economic field by reorganizing and strengthening the National Economic Council.

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Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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ON the SUNNY SOUTH COAST, comfortable home for children with kindergarten; 3 mins. from sea; experienced care. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 58 Sackville Gardens, Hove, Sussex.

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LADY desires position as useful companion. F. c/o Miss Hethering-ton, 21 Kensington Gate, Glasgow, W. 2.

MODERN LANGUAGES master in English public school would welcome an opportunity giving greater scope for organizing ability; 12 years' experience, including 4 years' residence abroad. Box M-2823, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

RELIABLE man, age 31, seeks situation chauffeur-gardener or drive car only; also had selling experience. Apply MR. J. WATERWORTH, 10 Fair Oak Road, Burnage M/cr.

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Daily Features

Yucca Jim

On the Way Back

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

I DON'T reckon there is anything in the world that slows folks down an' steadies their gait, so to speak, like a season of short grazin.' Now, in line with this here observation, librarians is reportin' that while there is a lot of persons which still browses their mental fodder out of the comic sections an' strengthens their moral fiber by grazin' through the sporty magazines, why a big an' growin' per cent is turnin' toward more substantial readin.' Parties which a while ago donates their copy of "Ben Hur" to the church grab bag, sells their science series to the second-hand book store an' gives their poets to the school library, is now rustlin' around to get such literature back on their shelves. They don't feel compelled any more to offer an alibi if they are caught enterin' the reference section. I reckon we are turnin' back to the worthwhile things of life. A little bump is not so bad for us sometimes. — *Yucca Jim.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Bartimæus

AS THE Way-shower was leaving Jericho with his disciples and a throng of other followers, on that momentous journey which was to end with his triumphal entry into the city of David (Mark 11:1ff.), there sat by the side of the road a beggar, familiarly known to the passers-by as "blind Bartimæus"; "Bartimæus" being an Aramaic name which Mark, according to his custom (cf. Mark 5:41), translates for the benefit of Greek or Roman readers in the words "the son of Timæus" (Mark 10:46).

When Bartimæus heard who it was that was passing, he ceased his usual request for alms (vs. 46f.) and cried instantly, "Thou son of David, have mercy on me."

Called to the Master's side and asked what he desired, he made one urgent plea: "Lord, that I might receive my sight!" Scarcely had he spoken when his faith received its answer; he was healed, "and followed Jesus in the way" (Mark 10:52).

Daily Anecdote

Twenty Dollars' Worth

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN SOUTH Carolina during the reconstruction days, a carpet bag judge fined a young lawyer $10 for contempt of court. An older and popular lawyer protested on behalf of the young man, but he in turn was also fined $10 in gold for contempt of court. Sitting in the back of the court was Gen. Wade Hampton. He rose slowly, came forward, and placed a twenty-dollar gold piece on the clerk's desk. The judge asked what the money was for; and Hampton replied: "I just wanted to let the court know that I have twice as much contempt for it as anyone else in the room."

Brevities

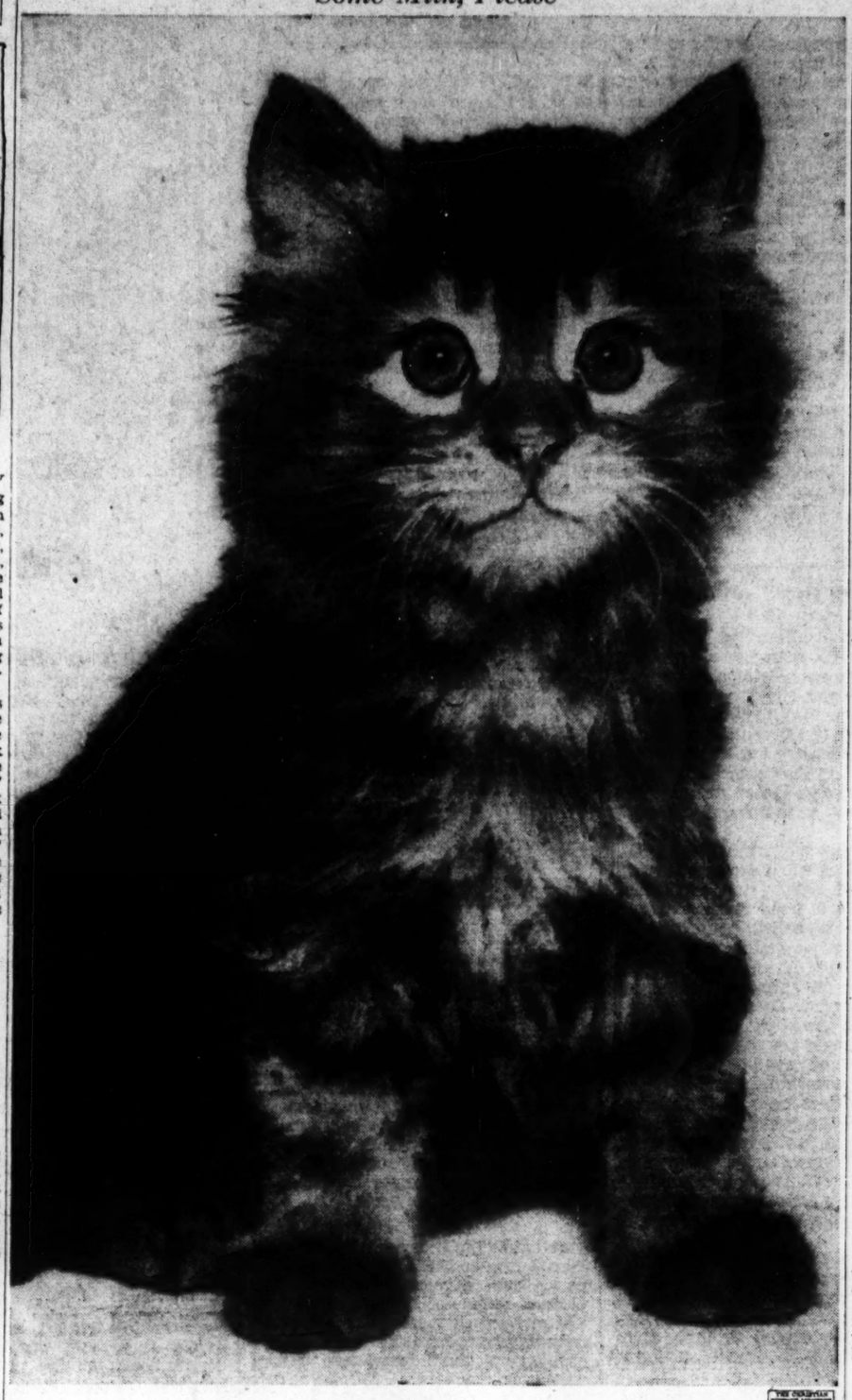
Judge: An auto manufacturer has just completed a million-dollar proving ground to give his car the acid test in staying power and endurance. It seems to us a much simpler method would be to let a friend take it over the week-end.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Published records of property returned for taxation by movie stars show that three of the richest film actors are Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Will Rogers. Our advice, then, to young men is "Go West—and be funny."

Detroit Free Press: Things adjust themselves. Those who can afford servants sit so far from the kitchen they can't hear things break.

New Yorker: Rivals for the America's Cup, we are told, have spent eighty millions contending for a piece of hardware worth $50. It would have been almost as cheap to settle the thing by a lawsuit.

'Some Milk, Please'



Mrs. G. Mullen of San Francisco, After Snapping Hannibal in the Act of Giving His Breakfast Order, Took Down the Following Message: "My Name Is Hannibal. I Am an Orange Persian and Have Amber-Colored Eyes. My Family and Friends Think I Am Particularly Beautiful, and I Am Sure They Are Right. Some of My Friends Are Associates at the C. S. B. A. Out Here. If You Print My Picture, Please Print My Name as They Are Watching for Me."

The Children's Corner

"One, Two, Three, Four—"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"IT'S as easy as anything," said Ernest, confidently, as he stepped down into the flat-bottomed boat. "You just see, Daddy."

"Sure, we know how already," Seeley assured Mother who seemed a little uncertain. Dark eyes and blue eyes smiled up from the boat.

"Perfectly safe, ma'am. Not up to their necks, you know. They'll soon catch on." The boat man gave a hard shove with his pole, and the twins were afloat on the little lake in Irvine Park—at last!

The boys could swim well, so it didn't matter very much if they did fall overboard in the smooth waters of the lake.

"My turn first," said Seeley, "you always have first turn!"

Thereupon an argument started. "Why not both of you row?" suggested the boat man from the dock. They decided to do so, and sat side by side.

"No, you do it this way!" Ernest spoke a little crossly. With everybody on the bank watching, he wanted that boat to go well! "This way!"

"I guess I know as much about it as you do," snapped Seeley, and stuck to his own way. The boat made a complete circle. They heard laughter.

Seeley stood up suddenly, letting go of his oar. "All right, row the old boat. I don't care." The boat rocked a bit; the oar slipped out of the loose shallow oar-lock. Impatiently Ernest fished it up, and set to work. After a little experimenting the boat began to jerk through the water, and the rower was well-pleased. "Didn't take me long when you stopped hindering," he announced, "Look at the way we're going along."

A red-headed boy and his sister who had been watching them from a near-by boat, laughed:

"What's the idea of shoving the stern end ahead? Why don't you change around?"

Scarlet-faced, Ernest followed the suggestion, and soon the boat was really going well. But Seeley only trailed his hand in the water, and looked sulky.

Bump! Ernest fell over backward in the boat, while two big boys shouted derisively: "Hey, you in the stern! What are you doing going to sleep on the job? Why don't you steer?"

"I'm not rowing the boat," said Seeley indignantly.

"Nor steering either. You should tell him which way to pull—you're facing ahead—and you let him ram right into us."

"You can row a while," offered Ernest, who was thoroughly disgusted by this time. "I'll tell you which way to go."

"Don't want to now. Row yourself." Seeley was still sulky.

The red-headed boy and his pretty little sister drew alongside. "Say, if you fellows want to squabble, why don't you do it on the bank? It would be a lot cheaper. Your time is nearly up. Why don't you count your strokes and row together and have some fun?"

His friendly smile brought out the usual happy looks on the twins' faces.

"I'll count," said Seeley, "and then we'll keep time."

A call came through a megaphone. "No. 6 boat due in. No. 6!"

"I wish we had worked together sooner," said Ernest, as they pulled for the boat house. "If we ride the ponies, we can't have another boat ride!"

The boat man reached out with his long pole and drew them in. "Your dad says if you think you can PULL TOGETHER this time you can have another half hour."

The boys looked at each other. They were silent a second or two. "Our Dad's always telling us we'd have more fun if we'd 'pull together,'" remembered Seeley.

"We'll pull together and row around the lake this time," said Ernest. "Its lots more fun, anyway."

They waved at Daddy and Mother who were watching from the bank, and with rhythmical strokes they really rowed around the pretty little lake. They had learned another lesson in cooperation!

Quotation for Today

MEN continually forget that happiness is a condition of mind, and not a disposition of circumstances.—LECKY.

Today's Limerick

The lobster, a luscious crustacean
That tolerates no imitacean,
Has no known regard
For months that are r'd—
Like oysters that go on vacacean.

A Word a Day

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

What's in a Name—XXXVIII

This department is devoted on Tuesdays to a discussion of surnames.

A LARGE number of surnames of French form and origin have suffered a sea change with the passage of centuries.

Guillaume ("William") has become *Gilham*; *Des moulins* ("of the mill") has changed to *Mullins*; *Boulanger* ("Baker") is now *Bullinger*; and *Lepetit* ("Small") has altered to *Pettitt*. *Bircher*, which looks English, and suggests that its original owner was a schoolmaster, is really from the French *berger*, a shepherd."

Caller is for a maker of "cauls." *Milliner* is a corrupt form of *Milner*, "a miller." *Bone* is for French *le bon*, "the good." *Bonnett* is from the same source. *Sansterre* of the Hundred Rolls is a French equivalent of the English surname *Landless*. *Sansterre* has now become *Santer*. *Curthose* ("short-hose") has been transformed to *Curtis*, which has also another source in *le curteis*, "the courteous." Another variant is *Curthoys*.

Gates with its variants *Gayter*, *Gaylor*, and *Geator* are from the Old French *gaiteor*, "a watchman." *Jewell* with its variants, that include *Joule* and *Jull*, originated in the Old French personal name *Jewell* or *Judhel*. *Gimblett* is a diminutive of *Guillaume*.

The name *Brewitt* and its variant are from the Old French *Brouet*, meaning "broth or pottage." Other surnames from soups are *Pottage* and *Blancbouilli*, meaning "white broth."

In Lighter Vein

What Price Revue?

A gentleman who, according to the Svenska Dagbladet, is well known in Stockholm, visited a theater where a revue was being given. For some reason he left the theater immediately after the first act. The director of the theater next day sent the gentleman a letter in the following gracious terms:

I have pleasure in returning to you Kr. 4.50, being the balance on the price of the ticket for the act of my revue which last night you unfortunately were deprived of.

Yours truly,
N. N.

By return of post the director received the following reply:

I beg to acknowledge with thanks receipt of Kr. 4.50 as compensation for the act of your revue which I did not see last night.

Yours truly,
E. B.

P. S. When do I receive the money for the act I saw?

A Man of Honor!

Mr. Smith was deeply shocked when neighbors sent over on a Sunday to borrow his lawn mower.

"What!" he exclaimed to his wife, "mowing a lawn on Sunday! Not with my mower! Tell them we haven't any!"

Unperturbed

Woman (to tramp): "Go away, or I'll call my husband."

Tramp: "Oh, I know 'im. 'E's the little fellow who told me to clear out yesterday or 'e'd call 'is wife!"—*Humorist.*

Hm-m!

"And you are secretly married to her?"

"No, she knows it." — *Carrollton Chronicle.*

—Il Travaso, Rome

Mistress: "Well, Mary, now that you're leaving us you'd like me to give you a reference, I suppose."

Cook: "A photograph of the family will be sufficient, ma'am."

Ahem!

"Every time I have an argument with my girl friend, I enter it in a small diary."

"Oh, I see. You keep a scrapbook."

What They Say

Leisure Class

"No country can reach the highest stage of civilization without a leisure class, and the larger the country, the more numerous should it be."—*Gertrude Atherton.*

Advertising Clean-up

"Let's clean up advertising. If we don't, we'll have censors." — *Anna Steese Richardson.*

What Women Want

"Women do not want protection. All they want is equal opportunity." —*Mrs. Sarah E. T. Pell.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Child's Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

AN ELDERLY man brings his dog to Battersea Park every day. His love for animals and children draws them to him, and one of the many friends he has made in the park is a little boy who comes there with his mother for his daily walk. When they start home, the child likes to have his elderly friend stand and watch them go over the bridge across the river, so he can turn and wave to him till he is out of sight.

One day the child heard that the friend was going away to spend his eightieth anniversary with his daughter. He stayed away, however, longer than he had intended, but when at last he came again to the park, the child was watching for him. He rushed over to the man and put a knobby parcel into his hand. "That's your present," he said with delight. The mother explained that the child had carried it to the park every day, hoping to see him.

The man took it home, supposing it was a chain for his dog, but upon opening it, he found 80 pennies.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

The Soup Kettle

A WOMAN in our town hung out a large iron kettle with the sign, "The Soup Kitchen." Each day she prepared three kinds of soup, and she sold it by the pint or quart; or a customer could be seated in her dining-room and be served a steaming bowl of soup and crackers.

Many busy mothers took advantage of this opportunity to get soup to serve at lunch time in their homes; other mothers let children take pint thermos bottles and get the hot soup for school lunches.

M. C. R.

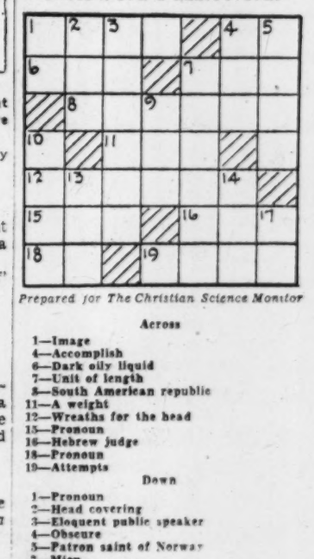
Furniture Polishing

ONE lad who had learned how to impart a lasting polish to his mother's furniture; set to work to study different treatments needed for various woodwork finishes. Then, equipped with polishes, waxes, and cleaners he presented himself at housewives' doors and solicited such work as taking the soil and gummy look from chair arms, shining a dulled surface of a dining-room table, or putting a new shine on the waxed woodwork.

This work requires both knowledge and a considerable amount of elbow grease, so many women were glad to accept this superior service.

Marjorie S.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 19



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Image
4—Accomplish
6—Dark oily liquid
7—Unit of length
8—South American republic
11—A weight
12—Wreaths for the head
13—Pronoun
16—Hebrew judge
18—Pronoun
19—Attempts

Down
1—Pronoun
2—Head covering
3—Eloquent public speaker
4—Obscure
5—Patron saint of Norway
7—Mien
9—At the present
10—Boat
13—Regret
14—Tricky
17—Exists

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog—*Keeping Dry*

By CARMACK

While we were waiting for school to dismiss this afternoon it began to rain to beat the band—
But pretty soon a school bus came along and stopped—
And what did I do but go up and wiggle my tail for all I was worth and say to the driver-"How about a little shelter?"
And right away he opened the door and we all piled in!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Sense in Price Fixing

THE important point about the United States Supreme Court decision in the second New York milk case, decided Monday, is that it opens the way for a more rational kind of price fixing than has prevailed hitherto in most efforts to right the business ship by that process. True, the main question of whether any price fixing at all is desirable remains an open issue and a matter of legislative policy. But if the course is to be taken it can now be made more or less to conform with economic law rather than to fight against it.

Heretofore when prices have been fixed it has usually been with the object of placing them high enough to enable all the members of an industry to stay in business. This has often been done without much regard for efficiency or the interests of the consumer. As a result the complaint in such cases has been justified that this process protected the inefficient and only postponed an inevitable weeding out or collapse.

This kind of high price fixing has perhaps been thought inescapable because of a supposition that to establish governmentally a price below the survival point for some would be to deprive them of their property in violation of the Constitution. But the court, through Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, declares: "The Fourteenth Amendment does not protect a business against the hazards of competition" and under a reasonably fixed price if some cannot keep the pace, "it is their comparative inefficiency, not tyrannical compulsion, that makes them laggards in the race."

Thus it may be legally possible for a state to undertake to anticipate and smooth out the workings of the economic rule of competition. In an emergency such as the recent time of rapidly falling prices this would take the form of trying to set a stable level for an industry instead of waiting for the industry to go through the chaos of an utterly demoralized market before reaching an equilibrium.

There is strong temptation to apply price-fixing measures in a more permanent form to industries long depressed or disorganized and to industries dealing in natural resources or public necessities. But to carry these out wisely, to provide artificially the delicate balance needed in the business structure, calls for a degree of information, wisdom and impartiality rarely found—so rarely that the case where price-fixing can be defended remains the exception and not the rule.

Who's to Blame for the Movies?

TODAY this newspaper concludes a series of articles that sought one single end—to assist its readers toward a better understanding of motion pictures as they are being made today in Hollywood.

However much we are inclined to ascribe all the faults of films to the men who are making them, second thoughts will cause us to face the fact that the movies in a large measure reflect the tastes and state of culture that predominate in cinema audiences. As fast as discrimination becomes manifest in spectator numbers the films are responding with improved types of screen entertainment.

It remains a moot point whether the star system justifies itself in pictures, since the glorification of personality tends to cause a neglect of many other entertainment values.

When the personality takes his or her due place in the cinema scheme, as only a part of the whole, with the star working for the good of the other personages in the film as well as for the story of the picture, the results of the star system are seen at their best.

But this happens too seldom, as those will affirm who have lost interest in the frequent projection of movie personalities in terms of exhibitionism. The films are better employed in the telling of stories that are faithful to general human experience.

Hollywood has at hand a test for everything that is done on the screen—what is the motive behind any given effect in a motion picture? When that motive is humanly and socially sound, the right thinking is there, to be read as clear as print.

Mortgage Money

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S attack on "mortgage usury" is a phase of the excessive price situation in the United States which is holding back recovery. Money as well as goods has a price. It is called an interest rate. If this is unreasonable, it will repel consumers. Fewer jobs would then be available for the improvement of homes and business establishments with borrowed money.

It is axiomatic that the banks are full of lendable funds. They say that they are only too anxious to find borrowers. Bankers have told the President that they are now going into the highways and byways in search of clients. The trouble, they say, is that people are not borrowing.

Apply such a situation to a store with a shelf full of unsold goods. The wise storekeeper, looking at his empty shop, does not go out canvassing. He cuts the price on his merchandise. Then people will not wait to be enticed into his store to buy. They will come of their own accord.

Much the same situation applies to a bank. But do the banks follow the method employed by the wise storekeeper? Very seldom. They may go into the highways and byways, but the price of their commodity is more or less fixed. For mortgage money is generally 6 per cent, in rare cases, as the President intimated, 10 per cent and up to 12 per cent.

There is no more reason why 6 per cent should be the fixed price for mortgage money than that 30 cents should be the fixed price for a pound of pork. If, for instance, the Federal Government can raise fairly long-term money on a 3 per cent basis, why cannot the potential home owner raise it for 5 per cent?

Tradition chiefly accounts for the 6 per cent rate on mortgages. In a capitalistic society, however, the price of money should rise and fall with supply and demand. Only as it does so, can a capitalistic society function at all. None of the able writers of bank letters who make such eloquent defenses of "free prices" as applied to the business world can deny the application of the same rule to the banking world.

Education for Tomorrow

AMERICAN education has its week—but could do with more. However, if through mass meetings and special programs, more non-educators can be led to give attention to school recovery and to become aware of the school's aims and methods in "Educating for Tomorrow"—the theme of this year's American Education Week—there is better chance that every school may have not only its week but its future.

Schools in some sections of the United States are still closed. Teachers are still working under salary-cut conditions. Many children still need financial relief. Many curriculums are still pruned of art, music and other so-called extras that would enable the child of today to learn to use to better advantage the increased leisure of tomorrow. So much has been said concerning the plight of the schools that there is danger lest the public accept it as a prevalent condition, like the weather, and do nothing about it. There is need, too, that citizens of those communities who have found ways to meet their local school problems arising from abnormal conditions of the past few years, join the humanitarians of other localities in efforts to help isolated rural sections whose school doors are closed for lack of funds.

The challenge of the subject for Education Week, in interpretation, is weighted with power. Educating for tomorrow is educating for today, and the world today demands better-educated thinking than has been provided by schools of lesser times.

Ideas are the only abiding realities of life, is the message for this week from Joy Elmer Morgan in the Journal of the N. E. A., and great ideas are passed from one generation to another by men and women who are blessed with the gift of teaching. Back of democracy and the family is the concept of the brotherhood of man. This, he maintains, is essentially a great educational idea, one with which the schools must build human character.

Back of the discoveries of natural science and invention, back of truth-seeking and the reaching upward to define better government, is the idea of freedom, including particularly freedom of thought and of speech. Back of the effort toward individual improvement manifested in free public schools, adult classes and the very idea of teaching, is the concept of growth or progress—a concept that before it can become dynamic in the life of the individual or the community must express a compelling faith.

Back of the insistent urge toward achieving economic and social security, is the concept of planning. This, Mr. Morgan considers a major subject for the schools of today to study and interpret. Where the concept of growth was emphasized in the nineteenth century, the concept of planning, as a deliberate and comprehensive method of progress, is essentially an idea of the twentieth. As such he recommends it for special and intelligent thinking and teaching, in the process of educating for tomorrow.

A More Friendly World

ONE likes the simple rule laid down by the Commissioner of Public Welfare of New York City for employees of his department—"Receive every person who comes to you in distress as if he were a relative, a neighbor, or a friend."

Such an attitude takes from the dispensing of public relief the sting felt by thousands of its beneficiaries. Some, at least, testify that, having overcome reluctance to apply to the authorities for aid, they have come away with more than a dole of money. They have received also understanding, sympathy, and new courage for the daily battle.

Members of the community on the paying, rather than the receiving, end of public relief calculate with apprehension the demands to be made as the United States enters the sixth winter of depression. They are justified in resisting the waste and extravagance too often associated with public philanthropy. But a more intimate acquaintance with the needs of the rank and file of destitute folk might do much to open pocketbooks, and, what is quite as important, to broaden sympathies.

Russia of the 1800's

Book of the Day

IN MANY different ages, travelers from the west have gone to Russia, and have come back, according to their temperaments, bewildered, shocked or enchanted—or sometimes all three together. The travelers to Russia in the last decade have been legion. The volumes in which their divergent emotions are registered would fill a small library. It is a relief to turn from them to the impressions of two spirited young Irishwomen who went on a visit to Russia a century and a quarter ago (THE RUSSIAN JOURNALS OF MARTHA AND CATHERINE WILMOT, edited by the Marchioness of Londonderry and H. M. Hyde. London: Macmillan. 21s. net).

Their hostess was the celebrated and fabulously wealthy Princess Daschkaw. She had been one of the great court ladies of Catherine the Great, and had in her youth—so ran the story—helped to make the palace revolution which placed Catherine on the throne. Now in her age she could lament the degeneracy of the times, and rate the reigning Tsar, Alexander I, as a "Frenchified driveller." But the Princess Daschkaw was not a person to spend much time in regrets for a brilliant past. She ruled her large serf household with an iron hand; and her capriciousness toward them contrasted with her unfailing generosity to her foreign visitors.

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In the long run, the Wilmot sisters more than repaid their debt to their strange Russian patroness. The Princess had occupied part of her leisure in writing (of course in French, the polite language of the day) memoirs of Catherine the Great and her court. She was not in the habit of veiling her opinions of her contemporaries, even of those in the highest places. There seemed little likelihood that her memoirs would ever be published in Russia, where the censorship would soon have made hay of them. But the industrious Miss Kitty made a copy which she bore away to England, and which now reposes in the British Museum.

The original was destroyed in Russia to avoid compromising its author. But thirty years after the Princess had passed away, Miss Martha published the memoirs in English from the copy made by her sister. They have since been translated into many languages, including the Russian, and are eagerly read by students of Catherine's reign.

* * *

But while the Princess is remembered, Miss Martha and Miss Kitty Wilmot have passed into unmerited oblivion. This pleasant volume of their Russian letters will revive their memory. It is particularly piquant to have this record of Russian luxury, magnificence and caprice written in the precise, willfully prosaic style of the age of Jane Austen. The effect is that of a canvas of Rubens reproduced in miniature by Watteau.

E. H. CARR

Diamond Head, Oahu

Williams Studio, Honolulu

Outrigger Canoes Cutting the Surf.

Statehood for Hawaii?

By Walter Scratch
City Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a public address at Honolulu last summer called Hawaii an "integral part" of the nation, he conceded a point that Hawaii has been making since annexation thirty-six years ago. Hawaii hoped he would mention also her main aspiration, statehood. For, throughout her history as a territory, and even before that, the goal of most of her people has been to make Hawaii the forty-ninth state. The President was silent on that question, but the growing importance of Hawaii economically, politically, and from the standpoint of national defense, makes Hawaiian statehood an important issue for the United States as well as for the islands themselves.

Hawaii's arguments for statehood are political and economic. Hawaii has had representative government since the 1840's and each decade has seen the steady march of popular authority. After annexation the territorial government was patterned on the state governments, the major difference being that the Governor is appointed by the President. Now each main island has a county government.

* * *

Economically, Hawaii long ago surpassed, in basic resources and in current industries, the resources and industries of several territories of the Union at the time of their admission as states. In terms of population Hawaii, with approximately 380,000, now has more people than any one of at least six territories at the time they were admitted as states, and even a larger citizen population than some states. And, last year, Hawaii paid into the Federal Treasury more taxes than fourteen of the states.

An immediate advantage for Hawaii in statehood would be the application there of all federal laws. Hawaii would have three votes in Congress (two senators and one representative). Now she has a nonvoting delegate, a situation amounting to taxation without representation.

A more important benefit, not understood by the average American, is that statehood would provide a wholesome stimulus to the sense of public duty among Hawaii's citizens. The granting of statehood would be doubly welcome by her many races, particularly by her citizens of Oriental ancestry and especially by those of Japanese ancestry. Such action would lift a cloud from this group of citizens. It would give them a future of civic security. It would encourage them to take a more active, eager, responsible part in public affairs.

The racial argument is the only important one advanced against statehood for Hawaii. Some congressmen are known to oppose the move because nearly 140,000 of the 380,000 population are of Japanese ancestry. That racial situation is the result of Hawaii's peculiar agricultural development. The major crop, sugar, has been developed on the plantation system. It has required, in order to be profitable, the importation of cheap labor from foreign countries, principally from Japan, China and the Philippines. Whereas at the time of annexation the population of Hawaii was predominantly Hawaiian and Caucasian, now it is predominantly Oriental.

There are those in the Federal Government who believe the emergence of a population predominantly Japanese would make statehood for Hawaii unwise. They favor strict control by the Federal Government, whereas self-government of the statehood form would bring into power, by election, state officials of Oriental ancestry.

* * *

The citizens of Japanese ancestry are fully aware of this obstacle to Hawaii's aspirations. In the recent political campaign young citizens of Oriental extraction urged against casting votes on a racial basis. They knew that "plumping" of votes would provide a good argument to opponents of Hawaiian statehood.

The Japanese problem in Hawaii was pushed to the front in 1920 in a report of the United States Bureau of Education. "By 1930," said the report, "it seems probable that the Japanese may constitute about 28 per cent of the electorate, a sufficiently large proportion to constitute a force that must be reckoned with if it acts as a unit. By 1940 about 47 per cent of the electorate may be expected to be composed of voters of this race."

Actually, 1930 found only 15.3 per cent of all persons eligible to vote were of Japanese descent. By 1940 not more than 30 per cent of those eligible to vote will be of Japanese blood. The report did not foresee the amazing reduction in the size of Japanese families in Hawaii as the American standard of living was adopted by this group. Those unfamiliar with Hawaii do not realize the extent to which the Japanese there have become Americanized. Products of a thoroughly American school system they have little except outward appearances to connect them with their antecedants. Their attitude is illustrated by a story told by William Allen White, noted Kansas editor. Mr. White stopped a boy on a Honolulu street one day.

"What is your mother?" he asked.

"She's Japanese," the boy replied.

"What is your father?"

"He's Japanese,"

"And what are you?"

"I'm an American."

To the citizens of Japanese ancestry there is nothing incongruous in the boy's answer. They would not understand why the story would be considered humorous on the mainland.

Military officials have made dire predictions about problems in Hawaii in the event of a conflict in the Pacific. What the Japanese population of Hawaii would do if trouble arose between the United States and Japan is purely conjecture. Most Caucasians in Hawaii believe that the Japanese there would be loyal to the country of their fathers' adoption—the United States. They believe, also, that this loyalty would be fostered by the fullest possible measure of self-government, namely, statehood.

North . . South . . East . . West

Essentials of Leadership

By Frank L. Perrin

THIS week's elections, though nationwide and therefore important because they indicate confidence or lack of confidence in Washington's administrative policies, have, after all that has been said and done, probably failed to bestow upon any person or political party an indelible stamp of leadership. Leaders are not designated by popular acclaim. Those of us who, in years past, shouted and cheered as we marched with torches and banners to "ratify," as we imagined, the elevation of a new political leader, discovered, it must be admitted, that his reign soon ended, and that his scepter was as hopefully bestowed upon another.

Looking backward, as perhaps one may, to the first election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency, and following the long line down to the present, it is difficult to discover that any one of those elevated to the highest office within the gift of their fellows was made truly great simply because of such preferment. Among them were men of ability, of sturdy honesty, possessing a high sense of their delegated responsibilities. But they were not greater or more honest because it was given to them to stand for a season in the searching white light which falls upon the seats of the mighty.

* * *

A rural philosopher, who might have soliloquized in Maine, or Wisconsin, or Vermont or Michigan, once profoundly observed that "there is no more difference between folks than there is between people." Probably his conclusion might be interpreted to mean that members of the great human family are much alike, no matter what their social or political position. He no doubt would have undertaken to establish the fact that mere preferment seldom changes one's inherent characteristics.

Of course there may be countless arguments, all convincingly documented, designed to disprove the premise here set down, to wit: that true leadership, in whatever field of activity, is gained or realized only through fitness and mental spiritual preparedness. There are few exceptions, as we study contemporary history, which disprove—or prove—the rule. We hear much of the "man of the hour," and of those who have left the plow or the forge to lead a languishing cause to victory. But such leadership, it seems to me, has never been bestowed by mere chance or by circumstance.

Behind the Paul Reveres, the Washingtons, the Lincolns of this and every other progressive nation there was that urge of conviction, that unyielding obedience to conscientious dictation, which inspired and merited the confidence of their fellows. Other names might be added to this distinguished roster. Those mentioned are symbolic only. There is no monopoly, in any hemisphere, of distinguished service in the line of action.

* * *

Recently, in every state of the American Union, personal campaigns have been waged by aspirants for political office, and extravagant claims of personal fitness have been made and as vehemently controverted. Just now we are all enjoying the silence which follows the battles along the extended front. How futile and how extravagant it all appears in the cool gray dawn of the morning after! As in other election years the victors and the vanquished will soon forget their battle scars and word-inflicted bruises. Most of the talk, after all, was designed for the galleries. Why should we, on the sidelines or in the trenches, have become excited?

As one not deeply interested in politics as such, I am becoming more and more hopeful that the time is coming when politics will no longer be a game played by spoilsmen and bounty seekers. Under our present competitive system of selection we have no reason to expect that, by such processes, except in rare instances, any outstanding leader will be discovered or developed. The rules of the game discourage enlistment by the modest or unassuming, or by those unwilling to suffer the unmerited abuses heaped upon candidates. It will be as it now is until the rewards of leadership are something more than the perquisites now bestowed, whether these be dictatorial power in the parceling of patronage, or the money rewards which compensate so poorly.

When by some other than a vicious competitive political process the American people can discover a way to reward meritorious leadership, there will be found those capable and willing to lead and serve. I believe we are moving in the direction of such an emancipation from the obstructing party lines which have tended to isolate many millions of thoughtful and patriotic voters in the no man's land beyond the front lines.

The Wide Horizon

Peace, France and the Saar

DIARY OF AN ONLOOKER IN FRANCE

By Sisley Huddleston

PARIS

IT IS evident that French policy, based on the preservation of existing rights in Europe, has hardened in recent months. Every Frenchman desires peace. What worries him is that peace is such an uneasy proposition. It is composed of fears and apprehension, of suspicion, of preparation for a possible conflict.

Throughout the greater part of the world there is the same false kind of peace. Nearly every country in thinking of peace is disturbed by the prospect of war. And it may even be that in the end war will appear to many people as preferable to the anxieties of peace.

A good deal has been done to dissipate the glamour of war. The war experience itself taught millions of men who had gone out joyously enough in the conviction that they were defending honor, home, civilization, that war is a senseless and a vile business. The disclosures which have been made—and are still being made—of mercenary motives, of profiteering in mass murder, have added to the deep disgust. The obvious foolishness of most of the diplomacy of the world has not escaped the attention of the average intelligent man.

But the conception of peace in its positive sense, as desirable in itself, has scarcely made headway. It is still looked upon as the mere absence of war. Peoples can perhaps be persuaded to yield a minimum to prevent war; they have not yet been asked to sacrifice the maximum in the establishment of peace. The maximum, in this connection, is simply the notion of national superiority. They believe themselves—each people—to be better than other nations.

* * *

Let us look at the Saar. It is, of course, German. It was temporarily taken from Germany by way of providing compensation for France's loss in coal. That loss has been amply compensated; the Saar should now be surrendered to Germany. One would suppose that the French would be eager to hand back the Saar, in order that no territorial dispute with Germany can arise on a matter in which French claims are virtually nonexistent.

Yet when the plebiscite, which normally would show an overwhelming majority of the inhabitants in favor of reintegration in the Reich, is about to be taken, French policy apparently is to induce Saarländers, if it can be done without open intervention, to vote for the *status quo*, that is to say, administration by a Commission of the League of Nations. There is, of course, no hope of a vote for France, but there may be just a chance of a vote against Germany. Why? Because the Saar enjoys various advantages under the League administration with some elements of a French economic and monetary régime, and escapes a number of liabilities and hardships which the German people are at present enduring.

It is being suggested to the Saarländers that they should vote themselves out of the Reich. If they do, the coal mines may in part be put at their disposal. If they do not, then the French will stick to the coal mines. Vague hints of a possible second plebiscite are given; but they are not binding nor even explicit, and it is difficult to see what juridical warrant they can have.

* * *

Suppose the Saarländers, thinking of their coal mines, remembering the benefits of the present economic arrangements, voted for the *status quo*. That would, in my opinion, be a calamity for Europe. For it is certain that Germany would not cease to strive for the recovery of the lost province. It is virtually certain that the Saarländers would soon repent. The possibility of a Franco-German clash would not be far-fetched. In short, a vote for the *status quo* in the Saar may bring war to Europe.

To whose profit then this struggle for the Saar? Were I a Frenchman I should breathe more freely were I told that the Saar had reverted to Germany. The problem has been put off for fifteen years. Why should anyone want the period of doubt and danger to be prolonged?

The answer is that though peoples really want peace, they feel constrained by an old-fashioned diplomacy to score points at each other's expense. It would be a score against Germany were it to lose the Saar vote. But, in a short time, we should see that an anti-German vote in the Saar would be a score against France, as well as against Germany, against Europe and against peace.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Proof of Rightness

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the ofttimes harassing analyses of the many new plans of activity of President Roosevelt's New Deal, one may frequently feel dismay. With the sincere desire of most thinking Americans that this country shall go forward to proof of the political practicality of the spiritual ideas that animated the Pilgrim Fathers goes the need of eternal vigilance. To such a bewildered citizen, earnestly endeavoring to decide the wisdom of new-deal plans, help has come from the following words by Mary Baker Eddy on page 271 of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany:

> It is of comparatively little importance what a man thinks or believes he knows; the good that a man does is the one thing needful and the sole proof of rightness.

Weston, Mass. M. S. H.